# LEAGUE FOR AIL, WILSON DEM AND

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

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EXTRA

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## Today

**Lloyd George Triumphant. And One Irish Lady. Seven Billions in the Earth. No Worry About Power.**

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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The votes counted, England decides by big majorities to keep Lloyd George and his party in power.

President Wilson will get Lloyd George to tell him how he does it.

This country celebrated the war's successful ending by putting Mr. Wilson's party out of office.

All British women candidates are defeated, with one exception. Better luck next time.

The exception is a Sinn Fein candidate, with a not very Irish name, the Countess Markievicz. The labor party is disappointed in its results.

Lloyd George, who really is a wise politician, took away from the labor party its grievances and issues and practically made himself the labor party.

Without waiting for industrial troubles to come, the government has arranged private agreements between great labor unions and associations of employers. In every case wages will be kept as high as at present, here and there increased. Hours of labor will in no case run over eight per day for a six-day average, and in some cases lower.

How long this will last or what is to become of our favorite old bugaboo, "law of supply and demand," nobody knows.

Lloyd George as Chancellor of the Exchequer found the money for his country's war. Then as Minister of Munitions he supplied fighting material, and next as Prime Minister he conducted the fighting, spent the money and used the ammunition with striking success.

If, now, he can solve the labor problem, make wages, hours and the cost of living fit, he will be the marvel of ages among statesmen.

At least he is trying, not merely talking platitudes and drifting. The organization and power of labor unions in England makes decided action necessary. Those unions are "class conscious" to an extent that would satisfy Karl Marx himself. They won't accept kind words or any sophistry in place of pounds, shillings, pence and shorter hours.

England, looking far ahead, is planning extensive production of alcohol on a cheap basis to take the place of petroleum products in explosive gas engines. The supply of oil in the ground is limited, and Great Britain depends on the outside world, especially on Mexico.

In our happy country, according to government experts, we still have stored in the ground seven thousand million barrels of oil, which means at a low estimate seven thousand million dollars of profit for somebody. The future of the little Rockefellers seems pretty well assured, even unto the third and fourth generations.

It is probable that before petroleum gives out man will receive his year's supply of power in a neat little electric package bottled at Niagara or the still greater waterfall now going to waste in Brazil.

The least of man's anxieties for the future should be power. The waves that beat against the rocks on the coast of Maine waste energy enough to run all our machinery forever.

The limitless power of the sun, which could take care of a million planets like ours, will be harnessed some day.

Men are insects living on a great driving wheel, the earth. Everything around them is power. When they learn to control themselves, stop envying and murdering each other, they need not worry about energy.

They have just finished spending a hundred and fifty billions killing each other. They are handing to Germany an after-the-war certified bill of expenses for ninety-four billions, just ninety-four times as much as France paid Bismarck.

What they spent on killing in four years would have drained every swamp and irrigated every desert on the earth, and harnessed all the waterfalls.

Human beings will have no troubles when they learn to concentrate on constructive work as they concentrate now on destructive work.

Meanwhile, the whole world, and this country especially, will rejoice at the political triumph of Lloyd George. For there is the true great democrat of the world, who builds. Is not afraid of workers, does not mistrust them, or attempt to cheat them. He will show to the world, including ourselves, many things in peace as he did in war.

The earth moves on, as the new year opens, toward a new phase of its development.

Strength is not in dynamite or in steel; there was more power locked up in the brain of the humbly-born Welsh baby, Lloyd George, than in all the Krupp gun works.

With Bolshevism as a warning in the east of Europe, and Lloyd George as an example in the west of Europe, humanity should find its way, its *directig* via, as middle-aged ones put it.

### WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight, Tuesday unsettled; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 7:13; sets 4:31.
Moon rises 4:46 a. m.
High tide 8:57 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
Temperature till noon: Maximum 36 at noon; minimum 34, at 6 a. m.; average 35. Temperature at noon, 36.
Light all vehicles at 4:31 p. m.

# 1,000 AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN GRAVE PERIL IN RUSSIA

## INFLUENZA SITUATION WORSE

**Twenty-One Deaths in 24-Hour Report; 624 New Cases**

With twenty-one deaths from influenza in Boston in the last twenty-four hours, and 624 new cases to worry the physicians of the city, all records were broken, and the "Don't worry and it'll be all right" philosophers suffered another jolt.

The situation is growing worse all the time, and the measures taken to combat the disease seem inadequate when the death lists are read. A condition of affairs not much better than that of last Autumn, when influenza first began its reign of terror, is developing.

Health department officials today stated as an "extenuating circumstance" that some of the cases included in the 624 are a week old, and hard-pressed physicians have failed to report, as required. This explanation, it is admitted, accounts for but a very few on the list which today confronts a startled city.

From Saturday morning at 9 o'clock until Sunday at the same hour there were only 259 new cases of influenza.

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### PLANS BRIDGE AS BOSTON WAR MEMORIAL

The construction of a memorial bridge from Boston to East Boston, to be known as Liberty bridge and to be the city's memorial in honor of the Boston boys who served in the great war, is provided in a bill filed with the House clerk today by Representative-elect James H. Brennan of Charlestown.

Under the Brennan bill, the city would contribute $1,000,000 to the cost of the bridge and the balance would be raised by popular subscription. It would be 100 feet wide, contain thoroughfares for pedestrians, vehicles and street cars and the towers would be memorial arches.

Construction would be begun within one year of the passage of the act, would be supervised by the Department of Public Works of Boston and would be subject to the approval of the War Department.

### KEEL LAID FOR GOOD LOAN SHIP WORCESTER

Worcester, Dec. 30.—The keel of the Liberty Loan ship, the Worcester, was laid today at Groton, Ct. This announcement came to Mayor Holmes from the Emergency Fleet Corporation today.

**TREASURER LOUIS A. COOLIDGE of the United Shoe Machinery Company declares protective tariff is needed by New England industries in today's BOSTON AMERICAN NEW ENGLAND DEVELOPMENT FORUM on Page 4.**

## President to Return to United States Before March 3

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 30.—President Wilson will return to the United States before the present Congress adjourns on March 3, it was announced at the White House executive offices today.

It was stated that no matter what the situation abroad might be, the President would return before that date in order to act upon the last minute bills that will be put through before adjournment.

If developments warranted it the President would then return to Europe to resume his participation in the peace conference, it was said.

## 2 DOCTORS ARE CONVICTED IN GRIP CASES

**Norwood Physicians Who Fail to Report Influenza Are Arraigned in Court**

Three Norwood physicians were arraigned in the Dedham District Court today, charged with failure to report cases of influenza, and two were found guilty by Judge Grover. Their cases were placed on file. The latter are Dr. Richard E. Winslow of Day street and Dr. Clement H. Hallowell of No. 652 Washington street. Both pleaded guilty. Dr. George Klein of No. 863 Washington street was found not guilty.

The complainant against Dr. Klein was Town Clerk James E. Pendergast, who said that he received a report from Dr. Klein December 19, and that the patient died December 20. Dr. Klein had first attended her December 16. The physician in pleading not guilty maintained that he had posted the card the day following his first call on the patient.

In placing on file the other two cases, Judge Grover intimated that later similar cases would not be dealt with in as lenient a manner, and emphasized the importance of prompt reports on influenza cases.

### 3 NEW CABINET MEN CHOSEN IN GERMANY

London, Dec. 30.—The government of Germany has now become completely a moderate Socialist one, three new members of the Cabinet from that party being appointed today to take the places of the three independent or radical Socialists who have resigned.

The new members of the cabinet are Governor Noske of Kiel as foreign secretary in place of Hugo Haase; Dr. Loebl, editor of the Socialist newspaper Volkswacht of Breslau, as secretary of the interior in social policy in place of Hans Barthe, and Herr Wischel, a member of the Reichstag, in place of Minister of Military Affairs and Demobilization Dittmann.

### CHAMBER DISSOLVED IN TURKISH CRISIS

London, Dec. 30.—A political crisis is imminent in Turkey, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. Grave disorders broke out in the Turkish Chamber of Deputies at Constantinople as a result of opposition by the Young Turks to certain measures. The chamber has been dissolved.

## BRITISH LAND AT RIGA

London, Dec. 30.—Advices received here today state that British forces have been landed at Riga, on the Baltic.

The British commanding officer conferred with the local authorities, but Bolshevik agitators stirred a crowd to menace the British commander.

A riot followed and several persons were killed and injured. The crowd was then dispersed.

British naval forces, co-operating with Esthonian land forces, have landed at Narva, on the Baltic, in Esthonia.

Bolshevik forces had been in occupation of the city and have now apparently been driven out.

The Bolshevikl have occupied Vilna, capital of Lithuania.

## CURTIS SWORN IN AT HOME OF GOVERNOR M'CALL

*Former Mayor Edwin U. Curtis taking oath of office today as Boston police commissioner in Governor McCall's home in Winchester. Because of the Governor's recent illness, he did not venture a visit to the State House for the ceremony.*

Edwin U. Curtis was sworn in as police commissioner of Boston today in the dining room of Governor McCall's home in Winchester. The governor, who has been ill, didn't feel able to go to the State House to-day. Mr. Curtis left the State House at 10:30, accompanied by Henry Long, the governor's secretary, and Edward Harrigan, state police officer attached to the governor's office. The new commissioner was also accompanied by a number of newspaper men and photographers, who were admitted to the governor's dining room. The governor, after the ceremony of oath-taking and signing had been completed, told Mr Curtis that he might be looking for a job on the force himself soon.

Returning to Boston, Mr. Curtis prepared to give out a formal statement of his policy. The commissioner said, however, that the present secretary to the police commissioner would probably hold over. There has been considerable discussion as to the identity of Mr. Curtis' secretary.

### U. S. CASUALTIES TO DATE

| | Previously Reported | Reported Dec 30 | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Killed in action | 28,160 | 32 | 28,201 |
| Died of disease | 16,010 | 45 | 16,055 |
| Died of wounds | 11,754 | 29 | 11,783 |
| Dead from other causes | 2,353 | 5 | 2,358 |
| Lost at sea | 732 | 0 | 732 |
| Total dead | 59,438 | 111 | 59,549 |
| Wounded | 125,538 | 122 | 125,660 |
| Captured or missing | 19,144 | 5 | 19,149 |
| Army totals | 204,120 | 238 | 204,358 |
| Marine totals | 5,417 | 0 | 5,417 |
| Grand totals | 209,537 | 238 | 209,775 |

### TWO BOYS COAST INTO POND AND ARE DROWNED

Adams, Dec. 30.—Two nine-year-old boys were drowned today when they coasted down hill into Renfrew Mill Pond, breaking through a thin coating of ice. They were Stanley Jurgis and Anthony Ramotkil, both of Albert street.

### MANY PNEUMONIA VICTIMS

Neglected colds quickly develop pneumonia. Treat your cold promptly with Father John's Medicine.—Advt.

## KERENSKY SAYS RUSSIA WAS BETRAYED

Special Correspondence.

London, Dec. 17.—As I walked through the rain and dark along the edge of a London park to the house where M. Kerensky is at present staying my mind had gone back involuntarily some fifteen months to the days of the Russian revolutionary offensive of 1917, the days when the new government that had overthrown Czarism and all it stood for forever had nerved itself for the supreme effort that through that vital Summer kept the Germans pinned down on the Eastern front while America slowly gathered strength to throw her decisive weight into the struggle in the west a twelvemonth later.

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### TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston bank clearings, $59,613,635.
Boston sub-treasury, credit, $121,245.
New York bank clearings, $485,466,717.
New York sub-treasury, debit, $681,583.

## BALANCE OF POWER OPPOSED

**President Tells Manchester U. S. Is Not Interested in European Politics**

By FLOYD MacGRIFF, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 30.—President Wilson, in an epochal speech at Free Trade Hall today, served notice on the world that the United States will participate in no combination of powers which is not a combination of all those nations interested in maintaining the peace of the world.

The speech, which was received with the wildest applause, followed the conferring of the freedom of the city upon the American President.

The United States has no interest in European politics nor in any balance of power, President Wilson said. America, he explained, is interested only in the peace of the world.

Brilliant and impressive scenes marked the ceremonies at the hall. The Lord Mayor, attired in red robe and wig, led the way, followed by the President and Mrs. Wilson. The entrance of the presidential party was the signal for an outburst that lasted three minutes. The great pipe organ in the background pealed "The Star Spangled Banner."

**DREAMS BECOME ACTION.**

In presenting an address in behalf of the "industrial capital of England" granting the freedom of the city, the Lord Mayor paid high tribute to the American statesman. The reference to the close unification of Anglo-American interests was received with cheers, and another burst of applause followed when the Lord Mayor declared that Mr. Wilson was no dreamer in an idle sense, but that he dared

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

## DEMANDS U.S. STATE POLICY

**Senator Townsend Says Yankees Face Annihilation Unless Reinforcements Withdrawn**

By International News Service.

Washington, Dec. 30.—A new demand for a statement of the American policy in Russia was made in the Senate this afternoon by Senator Townsend of Michigan.

"Why are our troops there?" he asked. "What is the indefinite speculative problem that must await the conclusion of the peace conference for solution? I don't know, but I want to know, and so do the people of this country."

Senator Townsend read to the Senate a telegram from the Michigan War Preparedness Board, which declared that the men of the 339th Regiment, 1,800 of whom are now at Archangel, are outnumbered 15 to 1 and are in danger of extermination unless they are reinforced or withdrawn.

The United States is as little prepared to receive the men who are now returning from Europe as it was unprepared to send troops to France and to sustain them in the U. S. A., Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, declared in the Senate this afternoon.

"God only knows how many thousands of lives were needlessly sacrificed before the signing of the armistice because of our unpreparedness," Chamberlain declared. "God knows how many lives of the armies and legions now coming back to us will be sacrificed because of our unpreparedness to receive them."

Chamberlain reviewed the criticism of himself by the President when he denounced the War Department as "inefficient" last January, 1918. "It got to be treason to disagree with me," he said. "I was condemned for my criticism, but I have no regret. If I have saved the life of one young man in the battle front—I am willing to yield by my course in the Senate, if that is necessary, as the price."

### 10,000 MORE SOLDIERS ON WAY HOME.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The sailing from abroad of three United States battleships and three transports carrying home approximately 10,000 enlisted men and officers of the American Expeditionary Forces, was announced this afternoon by General March, chief of staff. The battleships are the Georgia, the Kansas and the North Carolina and the transports are the Tastores, the Powhatan and the Koenigen der Nederlander.

**A FULL PAGE of New England War Heroes Today on Page 6.**

**The Boston American Will Be Published New Year's Day**

# BRITISH WORKINGMEN GIVE PRESIDENT ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION

## MANCHESTER PAYS HIGHEST HONORS TO WILSON

Continued from First Page

to translate his dreams into action.

At the conclusion of the Lord Mayor's speech the crowd broke into the song, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Then someone called for three rousing cheers, and they were given with a will.

President Wilson began his speech at 11:55 o'clock. The stage was bordered with flowers. A single American silk flag hung on the staff at the right side; the Union Jack was displayed on the left side. After the President's speech he passed through cheering throngs to the Royal Exchange, where he said he came to deliver a message from the cotton States of America.

**ENTHUSIASM UNBOUNDED.**

"From the Royal Exchange Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were taken to the Midland for dunch. President and Mrs. Wilson left for London early in the afternoon.

The president felt more at home in his Free Trade hall address than in any other speech he has delivered in Europe. The crowd was a democratic one. Through it Mr. Wilson extended an invitation to the British empire to join with America and other free peoples in establishing a League of Nations.

The audience genuinely sympathized with the address and it seemed that the people felt as much at home with Mr. Wilson as he did with them.

The speech essentially came from the heart of America to the ear of England.

Manchester took President Wilson into its warm heart. There was the same enthusiasm that marked all the President's visits in England, but there was also very much in evidence the friendly feeling of the people themselves. This was noteworthy on the streets, where men, women and children from all classes and all conditions cheered Mr. Wilson's passage to and from Free Trade Hall. The President was greatly moved by the warmth of the greeting.

**PROCESSION IN SEMI-STATE.**

After a brief period of clear weather drizzle set in during the morning, but it failed to dampen the ardor of the crowd.

The procession to Town Hall, made in semi-state, began at 9:30 o'clock.

President Wilson, the lord mayor and the town clerk occupied the first carriage; Mrs. Wilson and the mayoress occupied the second.

The carriages were open, giving the populace a glimpse of the famous American they were so anxious to see.

Through the principal streets, all jammed with soldiers and men in working clothes, the carriages slowly made their way.

This was really the first glimpse that the people of Manchester had of the President, for on his arrival yesterday Mr. Wilson used a closed limousine on his drive to his living quarters, fearing that he might catch a cold if an open vehicle were used.

**VISIT SHIP CANAL.**

President Wilson's heart went out to Lancashire, so akin are the people to his own fine countrymen. As the cheers echoed and re-echoed Mr. Wilson stood and waved his hat.

Escorted by mounted policemen, the presidential party afterwards visited the famous ship canal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson spent some time inspecting the dock, returning to Town Hall at 11 o'clock. There President Wilson received numerous addresses, some from Americans.

The procession from the ship canal to the Town Hall was made through lanes of cheering humanity.

In the address presented to President Wilson at town hall the hope was expressed for a permanence of the cordial Anglo-American relations and high tribute was paid to the President's war services. Approximately 300,000 persons lined the ship canal and about half of the workers of the city took a holiday to join in the celebration.

Upon arrival at the canal Mrs. Wilson was presented with a bouquet of pink carnations and roses.

President and Mrs. Wilson saw the German mine-laying U-boat No. 111, which had been surrendered. It was lying next to the "mystery ship" Hydrabad, which fought German submarines while camouflaged as a tramp. The crew fired a salute for the President.

The Hydrabad is a lightning changing engine of war. The decks are turned to foil, with cannon automatically moving into position. The opening of side doors reveals two torpedoes poised for launching.

President Wilson was especially interested in the mechanical improvements on the decks. They included a huge piece of machinery capable of unloading 15,000 bales of American cotton and 500 tons of other merchandise in nineteen hours.

Mrs. Wilson wore a plain black satin gown, a sealskin coat trimmed with fur at the wrists and closely fitting at the throat, and carried a muff. Her head was covered with a purple toque, and the single decoration was a red carnation.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BELLANS INDIGESTION

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

**Notice to retailers:**

FILENE'S BASEMENT is always ready with *cash* to buy stocks of ready-to-wear garments and accessories for men, women and children.

We are as interested in the higher grade stocks as in any other kind, provided we can buy at a price which will enable us to sell such stocks at genuine bargain prices to our customers.

No entire stock is too large and no portion of a stock is too small to be of interest: stocks of stores going out of business, overstocks, stocks on which stores must realize cash in an emergency.

Stores all over the country are using this Basement more and more as an outlet for merchandise which they wish to dispose of in quantities rather than to distribute it at reduced prices to their own customers.

Stores frequently sell us portions of their stocks in order that they may devote more space and attention to other lines of merchandise.

If you have any such merchandise to sell, first write, wire or phone to

FILENE'S AUTOMATIC BARGAIN BASEMENT

If the price on hundreds of bargains daily isn't low enough to sell the goods quickly they'll be automatically reduced ¼ after 12 selling days, ⅓ after 18 selling days, ½ after 24 selling days, and if any remain after 30 selling days they'll be given away.

## Urge Same Honors for Navy as Conferred on the Army

Washington, Dec. 30.—Army and navy officers are urging that special honors which so far have gone to the army for service in the war also should be given to the navy.

They think it would be only right for Admirals Benson, Sims and Mayo to hold their present rank for life, and that men who served under them, abroad or at home, should receive proper recognition in the form of distinguished service medals.

It is pointed out that Admiral Benson has served throughout the war as chief of staff of the navy, while in the army there have been as chiefs of staff Generals Scott, Bliss and March. Admiral Mayo has been in charge of the transport service, and Admiral Sims has been hard at work ever since he was sent to Europe.

## ALLIES TO PAY THEIR OWN WAR COSTS

### Indemnity Question Settled, Says Erzberger, German Centrist Leader

London, Dec. 30.—Dr. Matthias Erzberger, German Centrist leader and state secretary to Chancellor Ebert, in speaking of the proposed League of Nations at Berlin, declared that Germany and the allies had settled the indemnity question, said a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam today.

Erzberger was quoted as saying that the conclusion had been reached that each country should bear its direct war costs, although Germany would be compelled to indemnify the occupied districts of France and Belgium and pay the losses inflicted on the civil population of the allied nations.

All other damages, Erzberger was reported as saying, unless specially mentioned in notes, must be paid by each country, the method of payment to be settled at the peace conference.

There has been no previous public intimation that the allies had discussed the question of indemnities with Germany.

### PROVIDENCE SUPPORTS 859 FRENCH ORPHANS

Providence, Dec. 30.—Subscriptions totalling $21,353.50, or enough to care for 859 French orphans for one year, have been made here by the people of Providence during the past year, according to Col. H. Anthony Dyer, Providence representative of the organization in charge of the tots. The campaign runs until February 1 and it is assured that each of the 1000 orphans, the Providence quota, will be provided for.

### PROVIDENCE A. O. H. ASKS WILSON TO AID IRELAND

Providence, Dec. 30.—The aid of President Wilson at the peace conference, in securing for the Irish people their own form of government, is asked in a resolution passed by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Board of Erin of Providence County. The resolution reads that since the President has made repeated declarations in favor of the rights of smaller nations, it is hoped that he will do his utmost for the Irish people.

### TWO FINED $20 EACH FOR CRUELTY TO HORSE

Cruelty to a horse cost William V. Fay of Huntington avenue, Roxbury, and John J. Doherty of Brook avenue, Dorchester, $20 each in Dedham court today. According to Fay's story, he was driving a livery carriage and gave Doherty and a soldier a ride. He said they gave him liquor and then took the reins away from him. He went to sleep and when he awoke the horse was missing. It was found in the woods twenty-four hours later, posed.

## YANKEE CROSS FOR TWO NEW ENGLAND MEN

Two New England aviators were today awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in action. One, First Lieutenant Winfred C. MacBrayne of Lowell, was formerly junior member of Governor McCall's staff.

First Lieutenant Elmer Pendell of Caribou, Me., was granted the cross for extraordinary heroism as the result of a spectacular flight on Nov. 4. He is a member of the 120th Infantry, acting as observer for the 148th Aero Squadron.

Pendell flew an infantry contact machine across the line of the 7th Division, and circled about only 1,000 feet over the German forces. His action made his machine a mark for German anti-aircraft guns, and he was wounded in the shoulder by an explosive bullet. The answer of the man from Caribou was to descend to within 500 feet of the enemy and continue his reconnaissance, getting back to his own lines with his information.

Lieutenant MacBrayne is honored for his part in an action of August 26. He was observing the German line from a balloon when he was attacked by a strong enemy patrols. MacBrayne disregarded these attacks, but a Fokker machine darted from a smoke cloud and made him and his companion a target for incendiary bullets. The Lowell man waited until his partner in the balloon was safe before he jumped, and on alighting, insisted on going up again almost immediately.

Lieutenant MacBrayne has been in France almost since America entered the war. In October 1917, he wrote a letter to Governor McCall which mirrored the spirit he was afterward to show on the battlefield, and above it. The letter concluded:

"You may be sure, sir, that our part in this great conflict will be to the honor of our State and our distinguished Governor. If I do not return, may I feel that the Governor's former side-of-the-camp principles of country's service with honor, and did his humble share in planting the flag of democracy on a firmer world basis."

### NEWTON MAN WHO GOT FIRST GERMAN, WOUNDED

Lieutenant John L. Letzing, 148th Infantry, who captured the first German prisoner brought in by the 26th Division, received twelve serious wounds in an engagement in Belgium, eight days before the armistice was signed and is now recovering in an English hospital. In recognition of his feat in bringing in the first prisoner on February 14, 1918, Lieut. Letzing, then a sergeant, was awarded the Croix de Guerre, was cited officially and was sent to an officers' training school in France. He received his commission in July. A short time after he was commissioned he was cited for bravery by General Edwards and was recommended for promotion. It has also been recommended that he receive a distinguished service cross for his good going overseas. Lieut. Letzing was employed by the Gamewell Electric Company of Newton.

### ACID-THROWERS DISFIGURE PROVIDENCE WOMAN

Providence, Dec. 30. — While two men seized pretty Rose de Stasco on her way to work today and seared her face with a fiery acid which will disfigure the girl for life her divorced husband, she told the police, stood across the street and witnessed the attack. She says she recognized her former husband in the semi-darkness of Atwell's avenue. Hundreds of other women employes of the Nayatt Point Rubber Company were in the vicinity. The police are looking for the divorced husband, Luigi Sarailla, and the two assailants.

### PAGE & SHAW FINED FOR LABOR VIOLATION

The firm of Page & Shaw, one of Boston's most noted candy houses, was today fined $100 by Judge Almy in the Cambridge court for working women more than ten hours in one day. Judge Almy in imposing the fine stated he thought that the officials in a corporation of that size were very remiss in not informing themselves with the labor laws and felt that a fine of $100 should be imposed.

## THEFT OF $5,000 CHARGED TO SERGEANT

**THOMAS F. PHELAN.**

Camp Devens, Ayer, Dec. 30.—Thefts of money totaling $5,000 are charged up to Sergeant Robert Joseph Davidson by agents of the Department of Justice, who arrested him in Boston and brought him here today.

Davidson is twenty-eight years old. His home is at No. 26 King street, Dorchester. He was drafted on September 5, 1917, and was assigned to H Company, 301st Infantry. On January 3, 1918, he was transferred to the Hospital Corps and appointed custodian of patients' funds at the base hospital. It is alleged that the money he is charged with taking belonged to soldiers.

These lieutenants in the United States Guards were discharged today: George W. Langton, William P. Baxter, Christopher Harrison, Edward J. Blakey.

Word reached here today from the War Department announcing the creation o fa bureau to be known as the efects bureau in the embarkation branch of the purchase, storage and traffic division to be under the direction and control of the chief of embarkation.

The following telegram was received from the adjutant'general's office: "In the case of all enlisted men who have not been paid in full by reason of absence of service records, action will be immediately taken to prepare supplementary service record and pay card based on affidavits sworn to by the soldier. Upon such papers pay rolls will be immediately prepared so that each enlisted man will receive his pay in full on December 31, and monthly thereafter. Each soldier will be informed that false affidavit makes him liable to prosecution for fraudulent claim, and that any arrears in pay due to lack of information may be obtained by making claim to the auditor for the War Department.

### MUST GUARD AGAINST STATE FOREST FIRES

Thirty thousand acres of slash, the result of the 360,000 cords of wood cut in the great fuel campaign of 1918, threaten the forests of the State with destruction by fire, according to a statement by the State Forester's Department today. A law compelling owners to keep a clear strip 100 feet wide between the slash and the standing timber and buildings is urged. There were 2,553 fires, burning over 27,000 acres and causing a property loss of $250,000 this year. The nearest approach to that record was in 1915 when the property loss from forest fires was $141,000.

### SOMERVILLE SCHOOLS CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC

At a special meeting of the Somerville Board of Health at which Mayor Eldridge and Charles V. Blanchard, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, were present, it was decided not to open the schools of the city tomorrow, as expected, owing to the increasing number of influenza cases reported to the Health Board. If conditions warrant the schools will be reopened on January 6.

Cases reported for four days of the week just ended were announced by the health authorities to number 187.

### MUST IMPROVE QUALITY OF MILK FOR BOSTON

Milk not properly cooled before shipment will not be allowed to come to Boston, according to a statement today by James O. Jordan, chief of the Bureau of Milk Inspection at City Hall. A letter of instruction and warning, issued for the purpose of improving the quality of milk and cream coming to Boston, has been sent to dairymen throughout New England by Mr. Jordan.

### FORMER BOSTON BARK DESTROYED BY FIRE

The bark Aryan, owned by Eugene Carver of Boston until a year ago, was burned 300 miles off Chatham, N. Z., last Wednesday. Word was received by her former owner today. The bark caught fire and the crew got away, the captain and thirteen men being picked up. One boat crew is missing. The bark was sold by Mr. Carver to Pacific coast interests.

### GOVERNOR PHILIPPS TO BE BERGER CASE WITNESS

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Judge Landis today issued a subpoena for Governor Philipp of Wisconsin to testify in the trial of five Socialists, including Congressman-elect Victor Berger, all charged with alleged violation of the espionage act. It was rumored at the Federal building that Senator La-Follette would also be called to testify.

## Schooner Sails the Wide Ocean With Not a Soul Aboard

The British schooner "Scotia Queen," whose crew was recently taken to Beverly after rescue from the water-logged vessel, is floating placidly, with not a soul on board, hundreds of miles south of Nantucket. The vessel is preserving with fair accuracy a southeasterly course.

Word that she had not yet sunk was brought to Boston today by Captain Danielson of the United Fruit steamer "Honduras," north from Port Limon with bananas. Captain Danielson said he encountered the schooner 200 miles south of Nantucket. She was abandoned December 26.

The unmanned craft was waterlogged, and was afloat by her cargo of lumber, in the opinion of Captain Danielson. She is a menace to navigation, and he would have sunk her if the perishable nature of her cargo had not made it impossible for him to delay reaching port.

## NUMBER OF GRIP CASES STILL GROWS

Continued from First Page

From yesterday at 9 until this morning at 9 there were sixteen new pneumonia cases reported, and ten deaths due to the disease.

While official statements from the Health Department are guarded, private and semi-public medical bodies are fast coming to the conclusion that more aggressive measures must be taken to fight this modern plague if Boston is to be saved a heart-sickening casualty list.

The more or less passive attitude of some city officials, and the optimistic attitude of others, is a disappointing one to many interesting private physicians who want to see open air hospitals built, or at least some satellite force made to help things. "Circularizing," as one physician put it, "does not seem to be bringing results."

Cases reported for Natick were two, Springfield four, Deerfield one, Northampton one.

New cases reported for Attleboro were 34, Fall River 47, Falmouth 21, Mattapoisett 6, New Bedford 36, Norton 15, Plymouth 12, Taunton 14, Brockton 26, Brookline 26, Cambridge 16, Norwood 32, Rockland 32, Danvers 20, Gloucester 24, Haverhill 33, Lynn 52, Malden 44, Marblehead 25, Medford 15, Swampscott 15, Arlington 32, Belmont 21, Everett 20, Lexington 37, Lowell 28, Somerville 42, Waltham 110 (two days), Framingham 14 (two days), Hopkinton 24, Wellesley 14, Westboro 76 (five days), Ayer 5, Northampton 32, Springfield 40.

In Somerville there was an apparent decline in the spread of grip, but eighty new cases having been reported in the past forty-eight hours, bringing Saturday noon to Saturday forenoon eight-one cases were reported for the previous twelve hours. But two deaths during the week-end were reported.

**AT ODDS IN SOMERVILLE.**

Following the refusal of Somerville Hospital to cooperate with city health officials in caring for local cases of influenza the Somerville Health Department is confronted with a problem in handling serious cases. Under the meeting of the Board of Health, at which it was voted to keep the schools closed for another week, Dr. Durell reported that the trustees of the hospital were unwilling to have a portable hospital erected on its grounds for influenza cases. Dr. Durell is a trustee of the hospital. It was his plan, approved by the Board of Health, to provide temporary quarters for influenza patients, where they might be cared for by the hospital staff, all expenses of which would be paid by the city.

Following the refusal of the majority of the trustees to approve the plan, the local situation is such that hospital cases of influenza have to be sent to other communities. Plans under discussion may result in the erection of a building by the health department for such cases, as was done in the first epidemic.

### RATES TO ORIENT TOO HIGH, SAYS REDFIELD

Washington, Dec. 29.—Excessive shipping rates from American ports to the Orient are destroying American commerce and have "permanently injurious to American trade," Secretary of Commerce Redfield declared today.

**Our Great "Broken Lot" Sale Continues**

Come at once, if you want to buy Men's first grade shirts, neckwear, gloves, underwear, hosiery, etc. for *less than Wholesale Cost.*

NATIONAL SHIRT SHOPS, Inc.
493 Washington Street
*From Coast to Coast 40 Stores*

## RUM SMUGGLED BY USE OF MOCK FUNERALS

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 30.—Whiskey made on stoves, concealed in music cases, women's handbags, and hearses, and smuggled across the line from Massachusetts into New Hampshire by bootleggers, are some of the ways people of this State are beating the prohibition law.

There is the usual grist of drunk cases in police court here, deaths have occurred from the use of home-made alcohol, and moonshining has been revived.

In the importation of liquor into the State the bootleggers are developing much originality, as the authorities are finding out. The old-time favorite ruse of the fake funeral is now frowned upon by really up-to-date bootleggers. This trick flourished in and about Salem, N. H., where the authorities were finally forced to devote into a mortality rate which by no means kept pace with the number of funerals.

The usual procedure in these mock funerals was to use a hearse and two taxis. The hearse carrying about one hundred quarts of "relief," according to authorities in this kind of undertaking.

**CARRIED IN MUSIC CASES.**

The very latest stunt in law-dodging is said by the authorities to be sending liquor into Massachusetts with empty music cases, the latter containing liquor during the night with about twenty quarts.

To meet the demands of the market, enterprising farmers are erecting little stills on their farms for the manufacture of mountain dew.

Whiskey retails for $6 the quart in this city. A few of the bootleggers are caught, but are apparently quite willing to pay the usual $50 fine out of their profits.

**TWO POISONED AT MANCHESTER.**

Manchester police admit that they cannot begin to round up all the offenders, yet their activities in three days in Christmas week resulted in a half dozen arrests and the confiscation of several hundred gallons of whiskey, besides brandy and other intoxicants.

A number of fatalities have already resulted from the promiscuous manufacture of whiskey, two occurring in Manchester, according to the State Chemist Charles D. Howard they were poisoned by a derivative of wood alcohol.

Prohibition adherents who look facts in the face are admitting that unless the nation becomes dry in July, 1919 there will be a powerful sentiment against the continuance of the prohibition law in this State.

### MAN'S EAR BITTEN OFF IN COFFEE HOUSE ROW

One man, Agamelinos Leonardopolous, had his ear bitten off and his face severely battered in a fight which is alleged to have occurred in a coffee house on Pleasant street, Lynn. All are in custody of the police.

According to the police the six men were seating in the coffee house, two at a table and four at another, when Agamelinos became engaged in a dispute with another of the party. His brother, Leondon Leonardopolous, who came to his aid, was hit over the head with a chair and from then on the affair developed into a free-for-all battle in which several cups and saucers, tables upset and crockery demolished.

Besides the two Leonardopolous brothers, Peter Monstas and George Lagos went to the hospital. Arthur Tracie and George Anthony were taken to the police station.

### FIRST GRANDDAUGHTER FOR SUPT. CROWLEY

The first granddaughter of Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, was born today when a girl arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Crowley of Leland street, Dorchester. The arrival of the baby girl was a source of great joy for the police superintendent, who is already blessed with two grandsons. Superintendent Crowley's daughter-in-law and grandaughter are "doing fine."

### TO PRESENT PAGEANT IN ARLINGTON CHURCH

A pageant, written by Professor H. Augustine Smith, of Boston, and entitled "The Stars and Stripes," will be presented in the First Baptist Church, Arlington, Wednesday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Burnham of Winchester. Members of the Philathea Society, the church choir and the Sunday school will take part.

### TO RAISE SHEEP IN TOWN OF PRINCETON

Princeton, Dec. 30.—Princeton is to be made one of the principal sheep-raising towns of the section, according to Frederick W. Crocker, of Fitchburg, who has tentative plans in mind for the future of the Goodnow estate which he owns and which would be ideal for sheep-raising purposes. It has 496 acres of land.

## 75 NEW HEROES ARRIVE AT DEVENS

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Devens, Dec. 30.—Recovering from shell shock and wounds, seventy-five overseas soldiers arrived here today and were assigned quarters following an examination at the Base Hospital. The men are:

Herbert Phillips, No. 86 Cottage street, Littleton, N. H., 103rd Machine Gun Battalion; William Canty, No. 2 Barnes place, Dedham, Mass., Company F, 102nd Infantry; Ellis Allen, No. 11 Spaulding street, Dorchester, Mass. Signal Corps; Paul G. Honstvet, No. 24 Bay View street, Quincy, Mass., Company M, 125th Infantry; Dion Logan, Eastport, Me., Company F, 103rd Infantry.

John Curran, Newport, R. I., Company F, 327th Infantry; Anthony Swerkenki, Collinsville, Ct., Company L, 102nd Infantry; Raymond Gayner, Chicopee, Mass., Company K, 104th Infantry; Louis C. Haefner, No. 16 Monk street, North Boston, Mass., Company F, 102nd Infantry; Patrick Sudway, No. 5 Prospect street, Gloucester, Mass., Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry.

George Desarie, No. 23 Avelina street, Bridgeport, Ct., Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry; Joseph Jakovitz, Hamilton, Ont., Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry; Frank Wenger, No. 244 Hamilton street, New Haven, Ct., Company, 316th Infantry; Arvid Reynolds, Machine Gun Battalion, Robinhood, Me.; Henry Hergis, Main street, Unionville, Ct., Company M, 102d Infantry; Henry Roberts, No. 263 Gilbert street, Bridgeport, Ct., Company L, 102d Infantry.

Will Hosea, Boston, Mass., Company L, 309th Infantry; Joseph Crocco, No. 492 Broad street, Bridgeport, Ct., Company K, 102d Infantry; Arthur Larsen, No. 38 Cherry street, Rockland, Me., Company D, 103d Infantry; Rudolph Scott, No. 74 Meadow street, Agonaugh, R. I., Company M, 310th Infantry; Clarence Hennessey, Paxton road, East Douglas, Mass., Co. C, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion; Rene Benoit, No. 28 Sylvan avenue, New Haven, Ct., Company L, 102d Infantry.

**OFFICERS AND PRIVATES**

Aquilla Mirreault, No. 207 Park street, Holyoke, Mass., Company K, 162th Infantry; James H. Mychall, No. 294 River street, Troy, N. Y., Battery B, 328th F. A.; Michael A. Early, No. 61 Summer street, Westerley, R. I., Battery C, 102nd F. A.; Genaro Delatore, Company H, 114th Infantry; Joseph Lucien Audoin, Leclaire, Jackman, Me., Company D, 126th Infantry; Paul Gilbert, No. 1 Brook street, Bridgeport, Conn., Company C, 104th Infantry.

Wilfred Bowen, No. 78 Dean street, New Bedford, Battery D, 102d F. A.; Raymond Porter, No. 45 Clinton avenue, Winsted, Conn., Company I, 348th Infantry; George McCollister, Plymouth, Ct., Company H, 102d Infantry; Harold McAfee, 49th Hollow street, Gardner, Me., Company M, 310th Infantry; Joseph Marchy, Carl Loon, Clinton, Company G, 328th Infantry; Joseph Le Kovich, No. 267 Spruce street, Bridgeport, Conn., Company C, 102d Infantry.

Phillip Lefevre, Lee, Mass., Company E, 104th Infantry; Russell Tomlinson, Supply Company, 302d Field Artillery; Arthur Gosselin, Thorndike, Me., Company A, 24 Machine Gun Battalion; Walter Fraser, No. 27 Bella Isle avenue, Beachmont, Mass., Company H, 104th Infantry; Thomas Boyd, No. 509 Washington street, New Haven, Ct., Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry; Joseph Pawelek, Company, 5, 54th Infantry, Pawcatuck, Conn.; Shirley Sweatt, Colebrook, N. H., Company L, 103rd Infantry.

George Beaulie, Providence, R. I., Headquarters, 76th Division; Edwin Carney, Co. L, 103rd Infantry; Guy C. Hamilton, Pittsfield, Mass., Company H, 103d Infantry; Edward G. Grimley, No. 59 Willard avenue, Providence, R. I., Battery C, 17th Field Artillery. Word of postal Lewis W. Smith, Brownsville, Me., Company K, 103rd Infantry, Camp Colbeln, No. 57 Berkeley street, Stamford, Ct., Company L, 28th Infantry; Joseph Ouellette, Biddeford, No. 235 Arnold street, New Bedford, 413th Motor Truck Company.

**DOVE FROM MINNESOTA.**

George Pelletier, 340 West Main street, Leominster, Company L, 328th Infantry; William Isen, No. 11 Summer street, Medford, Company L, 59th Infantry; Alexander Mimo, No. 3 Broadway, Somerville, Headquarters Company, 104th Infantry; Arthur Tondi, Franklin, Vt., Company C, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion.

Charles Mandeleski, No. 88 Day street, Jamaica Plain, Company L, 9th Infantry; Sergeant Harry Burnette, No. 72 Main street, Springfield, 7th Company, H. A. C.; Frank C. Bayard, Attleboro, Co. C, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion; Howard Cunningham, Woodland, Me., Company I, 102nd Infantry; Alexander Mimo, Company I, 102nd Infantry, Woodland, Me.; Patrick Nealon, Ludlow, Vt., Company F, 165th Infantry; Randolph Darling, Headquarters, 103rd F. A., No. 124 Wolcott street, Pawtucket, R. I.; Harry Wagner, Norwalk, Ct., Company I, 313th Infantry.

Roy Simpson, No. 67 Vernon street, Providence, R. I., Company C, 103rd Machine Gun Battalion; Roy Shirley, New Milford Ct., Company C, 102nd Infantry; Alme Goulet, Fall River, Company L, 165th Infantry; Alfred W. Cunningham, Everett, Company D, 104th Infantry; Charles H. Carroll, No. 38 Tennessee street, Roxbury, Headquarters Company, 102nd Infantry; Corporal Percy Woodland, Lewiston, Me., Company G, 326th Infantry; Corporal James F. McGinty, Lee, Company C, 326th Infantry; Anthony Skowranski, Webster, Company H, 147th Infantry; Russell Linnell, Company E, 113th Infantry, Sebess, Minn.

To Relieve A Cold In One Day Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 30c.—Adv.

# HOW AN AMERICAN WOMAN WAS EXECUTED AS A SPY BY THE ENEMY

## CAPTURED TRICKING TEUTONS

**Nearly Wrecked Food Administration With Millions of Fake Bread Tickets**

By ROBERT WELLES RITCHIE.

Paris, Dec. 30.—It is possible to reveal now one of the most dramatic secret chapters of the American war spy activity, whereby the German-Austrian food administration was nearly wrecked last Winter by almost two million spurious bread tickets circulated in the central empires.

The story was told to me in Ghent early in November by a secret service man, who had participated in a plot which cost the lives of two American patriots.

Early in January, 1918, five American spies, one a Bohemian-born woman, crossed the frontier of Germany from Holland and from Switzerland with counterfeit tickets printed in Washington.

Working with confederates among corruptible food administration officials in Dresden, Munich, Frankfort, Berlin, Prague and Vienna, they succeeded in distributing over a million bread tickets. Then all five escaped to neutral countries.

Again in April a second attempt was made through the same channels and more than 800,000 tickets were distributed before the German secret service, seeking the cause of the unprecedented decrease in bread stocks, managed to take up the trail of the Bohemian woman spy and of another.

Realizing they were discovered, the American spies attempted to escape to neutral countries, but the woman and one of the men were captured.

Rosa Litzenauer is the name of the woman. She was shot at Prague together with her companion, whose name is not known.

Rosa was formerly an obscure music teacher at Milwaukee. She had volunteered for any work in Washington as soon as America entered the war.

This girl died not knowing that she had helped to create more havoc among the German and Austrian forces than a division of American troops could have caused, for the 2-cent to 2,000,000 spurious tickets circulated during the five months so depleted the bread stocks that the Teuton food administrations were forced to reorganize their frontier system of flour distribution and recall all outstanding tickets.

Somewhere in the archives of the secret service at Washington is the word "Missing" after certain numbers which represent the names of Rosa Litzenauer and her companion.

### MORE AMBULANCES ARRIVE AT ARMORY

Seventeen ambulance wagons have arrived in Boston from Sparrowspoint, Md., and are now quartered at Commonwealth Armory. Trucks used in the armory are being forwarded elsewhere to make way for more ambulances. Major Arthur E. Austin, medical director of the Northeastern Department, when asked today if the ambulances meant that more wounded soldiers were coming to Boston, said he could not say definitely at this time.

### MORE RECRUITS FOR MANN AS SPEAKER

Washington, Dec. 30.—Republicans who will represent five Middle Western States in the next House have swung solidly into line to support Representative James R. Mann of Illinois for the speakership, Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, chairman of the congressional committee in charge of Mann's boom, announced today.

### WILSON MUCH MORE POPULAR THAN PRINCES, SAYS TAFT

New York, Dec. 30.—"President Wilson has more influence with the common people of Great Britain and France than their own princes," ex-President William H. Taft said in a lecture at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. "The reasons for his popularity are because of the principles he has announced and the feeling that the United States stands back of him."

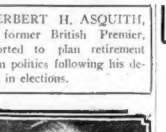
### F. D. ROOSEVELT SAILS ON NAVAL BUSINESS

Washington, Dec. 30. — Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt left today for New York to sail on the Leviathan for Europe to expedite the settling up of the Navy Department's foreign business. He will be accompanied by T. J. Spellacy of Hartford, Ct., as general counsel, and Commander John M. Hancock of the navy bureau of supplies and accounts.

### RUMANIAN JEWS PICK CONFERENCE DELEGATES

New York, Dec. 30.—The Federation of Rumanian Jews in America has chosen delegates to the peace conference to ask for the emancipation of the Jews in Rumania. Solomon Sofrin and Abraham Brill of this city were elected at the convention to go to the conference.

HERBERT H. ASQUITH, former British Premier, reported to plan retirement from politics following his defeat in elections.



## SINN FEINERS MAY SIT IN COMMONS

By International News Service.

London, Dec. 30. (By British Wireless Press)—Having secured seventy-three seats in the House of Commons, belief was entertained in some political quarters today that the Sinn Feiners would abandon the policy of refusing to sit in Parliament.

There was an unconfirmed report in some political clubs that former Premier H. H. Asquith, who was defeated in the election, may resign his position as a result of his defeat, but this view is not encouraged by his personal friends. It is generally believed he would not accept a title which, according to the Daily Express, will likely be offered to him.

At the same time it was assumed that if Mr. Asquith desired to continue active in politics a new seat in Commons would be found for him by one of his followers resigning in his favor.

The final count gave the Lloyd George coalition a majority of over 220,000 votes in the general poll.

Premier George conferred with his colleagues today on the provisional list of a new cabinet. It probably will be published at the end of the week. Austen Chamberlain is said to be slated for the post of chancellor of the exchequer, succeeding A. Bonar Law. The swearing in of the new members of Parliament will begin on January 21, the work being carried out in batches of five.

### STOCK MARKET OPENS STRONG, BUT REACTS

After a showing of strength at the opening, the market became heavy with most issues showing losses. Business was in good volume.

U. S. Steel sold down from 95⅝ to 94⅝, off ⅛, after opening at 95⅝. Bethlehem B dropped to 61⅛ and sold unchanged at 61⅜. Crucible lost ⅛ at 56⅜, Midvale 1 at 42. Car & Foundry gained 1¼ at 82¼, and Railway Steel Springs 1¼ at 75⅛ before selling at 75¼.

Anaconda started at 69¾, then lost ¼ at 69; Inspiration lost ⅜ at 48⅝, Kennecott ⅝ to 32⅜ and Utah ⅝ at 72½. Amerigen Smelting receded from 76⅛ to 75⅜, off ⅜. Corn Products gained ⅛ at 43¾, and American Can ⅛ at 46⅝. Central Leather was up 1 at 59.

Reading lost ⅛ at 85⅝, after gaining ⅜ to 85⅞. Southern Pacific receded from 102⅛ to 101¾, off ⅜; New York Central lost ⅛ at 74, and Union Pacific ⅝ at 128⅛. Canadian Pacific was off 1⅛ at 156. Marine pf. fell from 111⅜ to 109⅝, off 2⅜, and Mexican Petroleum 1⅞ to 167. Sinclair Oil lost 2¼ at 31¼.

Prices were lower in Boston. Mass. Electric pf. lost ¼ at 11¼; U. S. Smelting was off 1, at 44½; Utah Metals ⅛, at 7⅜; Old Dominion ⅛, at 33½; New Haven ⅛, at 31¼, and United Shoe ⅛, at 44¾. American Telephone sold at 99 and was up a point from 98¾. Copper Range receded from 41¼ to 40⅝, up ⅜. Boston Elevated was unchanged at 68.

The market was active all the morning. Price movements at midday were mixed. New Haven rose ⅜ to 32 and Pittsburgh & Western 1¼ to 38⅝, while Southern Pacific lost 1 to 101; Pennsylvania, 1⅝, at 43⅝ and Wabash pfd. A, 1⅛, at 31.

General Electric gained 3½, at 151; American Can 1⅜, at 47⅝; Beet Sugar 1⅜, at 62⅜; Marine pfd. 1¼, at 113⅛, and Northern Telephone 2⅜, at 104¼. U. S. Steel lost ⅝, at 94⅛; Bethlehem B, 1 at 60⅝; Sinclair Oil ⅜, at 32⅜; Anaconda ⅝, at 69⅜; Columbia Gas 1⅜, at 42⅞ and Butte & Superior 1⅝, at 16⅜.

### WOMAN DIES FROM MORPHINE POISONING

Josephine Breen, twenty-eight, of No. 4 Eden street, Charlestown, is dead at the Haymarket Square Relief Hospital from morphine poisoning. The woman collapsed in front of No. 23 Sheen street and was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile where she died a few hours later.

## URGES CAPITAL AND LABOR TO 'BUILD'

**Resumption of Construction Will Prevent Bolshevism, Says Secretary Wilson**

Immediate resumption of building of all sorts, from roads to dwellings, was urged today by Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson in a message to the manufacturers and labor representatives in the State House Auditorium. The message was read by Roger T. Babson.

Secretary Wilson had planned to be in Boston today but was prevented by the sudden illness of his wife, who sustained a shock yesterday at just about the time Secretary Wilson was taking the train. Louis T. Post, assistant secretary, was sent to Boston in his stead, and Secretary Wilson's own message was forwarded to men interested in the development of Massachusetts industries during the reconstruction period.

Secretary Wilson urges building as the only safeguard against Bolshevism. He says, "As some one has said, 'Bolshevism is the red flag of anarchy flying over a man's own hearthstone.'"

**WILSON'S SIX REASONS.**

In support of his appeal the Secretary gives six reasons as follows:

"(1) Building is an industry which is not inflated, and which has not been put on an artificial basis by the war.

"(2) Building employs all classes of labor, common labor, stone masons, bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, steamfitters, coppersmiths and many other trades.

"(3) Building enables most of the cost to get back into the wage workers' pocket. Therefore, it makes little difference to the worker who builds if the cost of building should be twenty per cent. less or twenty per cent. more, through idleness, his income would be correspondingly cut down.

"(4) Building creates permanent wealth, increases the taxable property of the country and is a form of wealth subject to little depreciation.

**FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP.**

"(5) Building makes for good citizenship, and it is the only safeguard against Bolshevism, some one has asked; 'Did you ever see the red flag of anarchy flying over a man's own hearthstone?'

"(6) Building can be tabulated and regulated. We know just how many are being built, as permits must be secured for all. We can allot building to communities as we now allot quotas in a Liberty Loan campaign. The construction industry stands out almost alone in its ability to be regulated and stimulated."

The rest of the Secretary's message is as follows:

"Deferred construction is really a part of our war debt. It should be one of the first accounts to be paid unless the country is to remain in a state of arrested development. Inasmuch as the building industry is regarded by many as the best means of facilitating the general industrial readjustment from a war to a peace basis, it should have the encouragement of all interests. For ultimately all industries must suffer and prosper alike. In fact my interest in stimulating construction is only due to my interest in every trade and in every citizen.

**GOVERNMENT MUST HELP**

"Public construction will be helpful in mitigating conditions. While parks, highways and other public improvements add to the general welfare of a community, it is not of itself a sufficiently comprehensive program to solve the readjustment problem.

"Therefore, it is evident that private as well as public construction must be resumed before the country returns to normal conditions.

"May we not overcome these difficulties, in a measure at least, and through a definite re-education, change mass psychology throughout the country into a strong, fearless attitude which will favor public works, schools, hospitals and private construction of certain types, at least. To bring this about, all factors interested in construction must cooperate. The government must go ahead with its building program and also the States, counties and cities. Such public work can be undertaken without loss, even with present high prices, because the value of property is dependent, not so much upon what it costs, as upon the cost of reproducing the same."

### ARSENAL CHANGES WILL BE GRADUAL, SAYS BAKER

Every possible action is being taken by the War Department to restore normal conditions at the various ordnance plants where large government orders have been cancelled, without embarrassment to employes and disturbance of the labor market, according to a statement received by Mayor Peters from Secretary of War Newton D. Baker. The Mayor had asked about proposed wholesale discharges at the Watertown arsenal. Mr. Baker's letter in reply says; "It is intended that operations from the service shall be made gradually with due consideration to the circumstances of each individual case."

### ADMIRAL AT FUNERAL OF LIEUT. ANDERSON

Rear-Admiral Spencer S. Wood, accompanied by five naval officers, forty-eight sailors and a band from Commonwealth Pier, attended the funeral of Lieutenant (senior grade) Theodore Anderson at Lynn today. Lieutenant Anderson, who was thirty-one years old, and who lived at No. 8 Ramsdell place, died at the Brooklyn Naval Hospital on December 26 after an illness of three days. Funeral services were held from the Maple Street M. E. Church, and burial was at Pine Grove cemetery.

## U.S. Transport Ashore Ten Miles Off the French Coast

London, Dec. 30.—The American steamship Tenadores is on the rocks on the island of D'Yeu. The ship has been used as a transport and sailed from New York for Brest Dec. 18. It is said that those on board are being rescued. There were troops aboard. The spot where the ship is ashore is ten miles from the French coast.

The vessel was formerly owned by the United Fruit Company and was in service between Boston, New York and Cuba.

## DIVORCE SUIT PROBABLE IN DUKE CASE

**Actresses and Chorus Girls Figure in Allegations Against Young Millionaire**

New York, Dec. 30.—It is not finally settled that Mrs. Angier Buchanan Duke is to sue her husband for separation merely. Such at present, however, is the decision which has been made by the twenty-year-old wife, who was Miss Cordelia Biddle of the famous "first family of Philadelphia."

It is known through an intimate friend of the family that her lawyers, in laying the matter before her and her father, Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle of the Marine Corps, said that while they regarded the evidence of cruelty as unanswerable and, of course, a most valid ground for separation, they had other evidence that would be pertinent in a suit for absolute divorce.

For more than a year, according to reports that came into possession of young Mrs. Duke's friends and parents, Duke, who is fourteen years the senior of his girl wife, has coursed the Great White Way. These reports have him making a trail in and out of the choruses of Broadway shows. Also his alleged attentions to a famous musical comedy actress have been noted. Luxurious private apartments are said also to have figured in the story of the young millionaire's adventures in the last year, as per the evidence that was considered for use in a divorce suit in this city.

For the matter of that, the charges of cruelty constitute in themselves ground for a suit for absolute divorce in Mrs. Duke's native State of Pennsylvania.

As for these cruelty charges, the allegations date the acts as beginning in January, 1917, something less than two years after their marriage in the Holy Trinity Church, Philadelphia, April 28, 1915.

The cruelties consisted of beatings by Duke of his pretty, slender wife with his fists, it is alleged. While they inflicted but lasting physical injuries, there was, of course, in such scenes, intolerable, stinging humiliation to the gently bred girl-wife, daughter of one of the most honored American families. And a part of this period in which he is accused of beating her covers a time of prospective motherhood, their second son having been born in July, 1918.

As to the exact nature of the causes for these quarrels which ended in violence, details are not known, but it is said Mrs. Duke had been made frequently aware, it is said, that her husband had taken on again the night life amusements of bachelor days.

### AVIATOR SCANNELL BURIED IN WOBURN

The funeral of James Dennis Scannell, the aviator, who lost his life in a vain attempt to rescue the two Goodman sisters of East Lexington, who were also drowned in the Arlington Heights reservoir, Friday afternoon, was held today at his home at No. 1520 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington Heights. A high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. James' Church. The body was taken to Woburn for burial in Calvary Cemetery.

## Local Brevities

Charged with concealing assets in bankruptcy, Frank Buchman, a Brighton haberdasher, pleaded not guilty today before Commissioner Hayes in United States District Court. Buchman was arrested on complaint of his trustees in bankruptcy, Samuel A. Goldman. He gave bail in $1,000 for a hearing on January 13, 1919.

* * *

Captain S. G. Stonck of Pacific, Col., has been ordered duty in the New York office of Ger at the quartermaster's department at army headquarters, 30 State street, Boston, until the return of Major Murray Baldwin, who is away on six weeks' leave.

* * *

Private Walter Reed of 2d Infantry in Boston on furlough from Camp Upton, fell and dislocated his shoulder. He was taken to Base Hospital, No. 10, Parker Hill.

* * *

Donald Falvey of Pittsburgh, Pa., has received duty in the New York service of Artillery. He was formerly at Fort Warren.

* * *

Master Gunner Willem Kerwan of Elmira, N. Y., has arrived at Boston Army headquarters, Commonwealth Pier, and has become investigator of coast defenses.

* * *

As two Board of Health reports that there is no influenza in Boston at the present, the South End House has decided not to hold its annual New Year's Eve party.

* * *

Colonel Albert A. Williams, chief of General Edwards' staff in Boston, is on a ten days' visit to New York. Major Michael J. Moore, assistant adjutant of the Northeastern Department is acting chief of staff.

* * *

After two years' illness, Edgar A. Emerson, a well-known real estate man, died today at his home, No. 922 Moody street, Waltham. A wife and child survive him. Mrs. Emerson was born in Lowell in 1864.

* * *

Thirty-five prisoners to date have been discharged from the First Naval District, and during this month were mustered out today at Portsmouth, N. H.

## GREAT VICTORY SCORED BY 'TIGER'

**Clemenceau's Government Upheld in Chamber of Deputies by Vote of 398 to 93**

By International News Service.

Paris, Dec. 30.—Premier Clemenceau's government won a great victory in the Chamber of Deputies today when the amendment to cut the government credits was defeated by a vote of 398 to 92. The vote came at the end of an historic session of the chamber, during which the government had been severely heckled.

The Premier's declaration of willingness to work with President Wilson on peace issues cut the ground from beneath radical opposition on one hand, on the other the assurance that all possible guarantees would be taken to secure France's future shattered the opposition of the conservatives.

The Premier intimated that he would support England on the question of the freedom of the seas at the peace conference with the approval of President Wilson. This was interpreted as meaning that a full agreement had already been reached and that the discussion of details is now proceeding smoothly and vigorously.

Both sides had attacked the Premier. M. Klotz, formerly minister president of the committee on foreign affairs, and a conservative, demanded the annexation of the Sarre Valley (now German soil).

Albert Homas, a radical leader, proposed to cut the government's credits so as to complete the almost immediate demobilization of the army, which would make impossible an expedition to Russia, as well as complete German occupation.

Premier Clemenceau's supporters declared that the outcome of the session was conclusive evidence that the country is behind the government.

### FIRST CHANGES MADE TO IMPROVE HEALTH BOARD

First steps in the contemplated reorganization of the Health Department, first mentioned during the Mullowney controversy, were noticed today when the Mayor approved the following changes in that department: Daniel F. Ego, clerk at $855, promoted to clerk at $1,000; Katherine Hite, clerk at $624, promoted to clerk at $780; George J. McGrory, sanitary inspector at $1,360, promoted to clerk at $1,500. Fill a vacancy caused by the transfer of Timothy Butler to the treasurer's office.

## Mother Seeks Work and Temporary Haven for Child

Is there not in Boston a position as waitress for a young woman with an arrangement whereby her six-year-old daughter might be cared for during the day while the mother is working? The aid of American readers is asked in securing such a position. The young woman's husband and three brothers are in Uncle Sam's service, and because of the tardiness of allotment checks she is facing the prospect of a Winter in Boston without money.

All she asks is a chance to work until her husband and brothers are mustered out. The child is pretty, quiet and content to play with her doll, and if the mother can secure work at her former trade, that of waitress, she can have the little girl with her at night. So tardy are her allotment checks that she is unable to pay for an advertisement to secure a position.

The American will furnish the address of this young woman to anyone who may be able to help her.

## MAURETANIA IN WITH 3,669 WAR VETERANS

**Ambassador Sharp Among the Civilians on Troopship Arriving at New York**

By International News Service.

New York, Dec. 30.—With 3,669 veterans on board, the Cunard liner Mauretania arrived here today from Brest.

Most of the home-coming fighters entrained during the day for Camps Upton, Dix, Mills, Meade, Funston, Sherman, Custer, Grant and Taylor.

Among the forty-eight civilian passengers on the liner were William G. Sharp, American Ambassador to France, and his son. The ambassador sailed from Brest Christmas Eve, owing to the illness of his brother in the United States. Five officers of the war risk bureau also were among the civilian passengers.

The soldiers aboard included the entire 347th infantry with the exception of Company H, and 324 wounded officers and men.

## LORD DECIES' BROTHER SUED FOR DIVORCE

**Mrs. William Beresford, Providence Screen Actress, Charges Husband With Cruelty**

Providence, Dec. 30.—Mrs. William Beresford, sister-in-law to Lord Decies, mother of four children, has brought suit for divorce on a charge of cruelty, it became known here today. Mr. Beresford, an officer in the British army, is now in London, where he has lately been in charge of a garage where the motor cars of the Prince of Wales and other members of the royal family were cared for. He visited his home about a month ago.

Both parties to the suit attempted to maintain secrecy about the divorce, and Mrs. Beresford would make no statement.

She was Miss Florence Miller, a Providence girl, daughter of Dr. Gardner L. Miller of No. 288 Benefit street. Mrs. Beresford is living with her four children at No. 19 Poplar street. She was married to Mr. Beresford, who is a younger brother of Lord Decies, about seventeen years ago, having met him when he visited America shortly after the Boer war.

Mr. Beresford had a ranch at Brownsburg, Calgary, Alberta, at the outbreak of the war. During the eight months he was in Canada as aide de camp to the Duke of Connaught, he and the Princess were thrown together a great deal playing golf and skating. It was only a fortnight ago that they met again. Whether the betrothal dates from this meeting or whether the two settled matters long ago no one knows.

**TO REJOIN SHIP AT SEA.**

The couple announced the news at a happy Christmas party at Bagshot Park, the country residence of the Princess' father, in the Windsor district, where Commander Ramsay is a guest. He will soon rejoin his ship in the North Sea, where he is on Admiral De Roebeck's staff.

Bertrothal came into prominence as an earnest advocate of "personal marketing." The appearance of the pretty young woman with her basket on her arm at market every morning was a familiar sight.

### ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS REMOVED FROM BOSTON

The four anti-aircraft guns around Boston have been removed. Two were on Boston Common and two near the Watertown arsenal. Captain D. W. Hilton, ordnance officer, said today that Boston was well protected during the war from hostile aeroplanes.

## PRINCESS PAT'S ROMANCE ONE OF THE HEART

**Bride-Elect of Commander Ramsay Declared She Would Wed Only for Love**

By E. G. FITZHAMON

Special Cable Despatch

London, Dec. 30.—Years ago Princess Patricia of Connaught, better known the world over as "Princess Pat," said that she would never stand for an "arranged alliance," as frequent in royal circles, but that she would marry only for love.

She kept her word. For her betrothal to Commander Alexander Ramsay, heir to the Earl of Dalhousie, to which the king and queen have just "gladly consented," is generally understood to be an affair of the heart and only that.

**ROMANCE UNSUSPECTED.**

An intimate friend of the engaged couple declares that the romance was unsuspected by their relatives and came as a great surprise, even to the bride-elect herself.

Commander Ramsay is taller than his prospective bride. He has brown eyes, while the Princess' eyes are blue. It is known in court circles that the Princess might have been a queen.

The successful suitor was in the Mediterranean at the outbreak of the war. During the eight months he was in Canada as aide de camp to the Duke of Connaught, he and the Princess were thrown together a great deal playing golf and skating. It was only a fortnight ago that they met again. Whether the betrothal dates from this meeting or whether the two settled matters long ago no one knows.

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### GAS AND ELECTRICITY ADVANCE IN WAKEFIELD

The New Year will bring an advance in gas and electric rates to the Wakefield, which has a municipally-owned plant. Gas will go from $1.25 to $1.50, net, and electricity from 10 cents to 12 cents, net. Cost of labor, coal and gas oil is given as the cause.


DRUG MAKER ARRESTED IN ASPIRIN CASE

Analysis Shows Talcum Powder Chief Ingredients of Tablets of Which 394,000 Were Seized

Blank Diplomas for Dentists Discovered in Brooklyn Raid—J. M. G. Kukay Held in $1,000 Bail

More than 394,000 alleged aspirin tablets were seized yesterday in Brooklyn. The manufacturer was arrested. He gave the name as Joseph G. Kukay. He said he was head of the Verandah Chemical Company, No. 28 Verandah place, Brooklyn. The arrest followed the analysis of the tablets. They were found to be Talcum powder mixed with aspirin and it was the principal ingredient of the tablets. It was found to consist of twenty per cent "innate material." Sugar water and salicylic acid were also used.

Health Commissioner Copeland said that thousands are attacked by influenza or pneumonia had recourse to aspirin tablets. He said

"There is no doubt but that many thousands of persons rushed to the aspirin as soon as they had a little cold. It certainly did not help those people if they happened to get the rum powder into their systems, and it appears that many thousands of those tablets were sold throughout the country."

Inspector W. F. Cummings, of the Federal Food and Drug Division, Brooklyn, and Health Commissioner Copeland, with his chief, Walter B. Drennan, made the raid on the Verandah Chemical Company.

Chief Drennan said

"We seized 394,000 tablets, on the strength of the diagnosis made, and believe the whole lot consists of talcum powder. The manufacturer seems to have done a great out-of-town business, and I estimate his monthly shipments were no less than 500,000 tablets. He declares he is a Spaniard and has been doing business for several months in the Verandah place. Just how many millions of these tablets he has sold in aspirin tablets I cannot state."

An interesting phase of the seizure was the discovery of a printing press and blank diplomas for dentists. Dr. Copeland intimated there would be an investigation of this also.

Kukay was held in $1,000 bail, charged with violating the Health Laws.

Now you know why you must Look for the Bayer Cross

BAYER

Genuine Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

The trade-mark Aspirin—Reg. U. S. Pat. Office is a guarantee that the manufacturer alone of salicylicacid in these tablets and capsules is of our reliable Bayer manufacture.

From New York City Newspapers of December 21, 1918

## *Boston American's New England Development Forum*

# PROTECTION OF INDUSTRIES URGED BY COOLIDGE

### Shoe Machinery Treasurer Sees Great Future for New England Business

**By LOUIS A. COOLIDGE,**
Treasurer United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

There is opportunity ahead for the up-building of New England, industrially, commercially and agriculturally, such has not been presented since the close of the Civil War. The opportunity, however, must be seized, moulded to the advantage of New England, and made the most of, for it will not automatically fill the lap of New England with prosperity.

The customary processes of manufacturing, commerce and agriculture, of production and distribution, of business in general, have been modified by the four years of war; extraordinary and unusual demands for the fruits of industry and the fields have diverted business from accustomed channels. From now on former channels will demand attention, and in addition New England will be called upon to take a large part, through her products and her produce, in the material rehabilitation and feeding of the devastated and starving areas of Europe and Asia.

LOUIS A. COOLIDGE

Both at home and abroad the resources of the United States are to be of greater demand than ever. Industrial prosperity such as New England has seldom known is possible, if New England exerts herself promptly, forcefully and boldly.

The extraordinary problems which were solved during the months we were at war were solved by men the big, successful, experienced business executives of the country, by men who, unfettered, were allowed to produce results. New England supplied many such men.

An outstanding war lesson has been that big American business men know how to handle big business, that they can be depended upon to put things through, that those who have accomplished most in a given line of commerce or industry are best fitted to continue that work.

**SAYS TARIFF NEEDED.**

Business experience solved war problems, and can be depended on to solve those of peace also. But New England and the country require as little federal regulation as possible and as much constructive legislation as possible. New England leaders should never lose sight of this, for therein lies, in brief, the key to success.

What, then, should New England do to develop to the utmost her well-known and diversified resources, to build a dwelling industries and attract new ones, to improve her transportation and increase her harbor facilities, to prepare to participate to the fullest extent possible and successfully in the world-wide commerce that is to come, of an extent never before equaled and under competitive conditions to be of the keenest?

The first requisite is the framing of a protective tariff law which shall be adjusted especially to the needs of New England industries. Since the importation of many products essentially German was stopped, this country has made great advances in the field of chemistry, in the recovery of by-products, in the development of neglected resources especially—advances which were beyond prophecy and which will be permanent. These and other new industries, the children of recent necessity and American ingenuity, must be encouraged and protected.

**REPEAL SHERMAN ACT.**

The Sherman anti-trust act as an instrumentality for restraining business was practically set aside by the government during the war period, in order that war necessities might be met by the most effective business methods. It and its associate laws should be repealed in order that commerce and industry may be carried on and develop equally unhampered now.

The Webb act permitting combinations of certain kinds was found necessary to relieve our export trade from the obstruction of anti-trust laws. Why should those laws continue in their obstruction of our domestic trade and business development?

Next in importance is the rehabilitation of New England railroad lines and other transportation facilities.

Ships were vital in our successful participation in the war. So will ships—an adequate merchant marine—be vital in the work of reparation of our soldiers, of reconstruction abroad, and in the foreign and domestic trade of New England. The railroads cannot handle all of New England's domestic commerce, and our foreign commerce to as large an extent as possible should be handled by American ships sailing and steaming from New England ports.

Many ships have been built and are building. It is of the utmost importance that a definite maritime policy be worked out whereby our foreign commerce may be carried on by these ships, under our own flag, and under laws and regulations appropriate and adequate.

**CHANGE NAVIGATION LAWS.**

Congress has an imperative duty in this direction, and New England should be active in a revision of the navigation laws, so that the great merchant fleet in the world, the product of American shipyards, may not become idle or be sold to aliens because it cannot be operated at a profit under the Stars and Stripes.

As domestic business is controlled or hampered by transportation conditions, so does the international trade of any nation rest primarily upon its merchant marine. England for years has dominated world markets through her carrying trade, and Germany developed her great foreign commerce through her merchant marine. We should not shut our eyes to these object lessons.

True, our foreign trade has been of goodly proportions in the past, but very far from what it should have been because so much of it has been handled by vessels of other countries. Today we have ships, and more ships. But, without changes in our navigation laws and regulations, they will be idle. And of what use are idle ships?

Under war pressure the rate of production everywhere in this country has been tremendously increased. This speeding up will continue after the advent of our New England factories changes from war materials. This surplus product must be sold, and much of it in foreign countries.

**DEVELOP PORT FACILITIES.**

By means of our great merchant fleet—soon to surpass even England's in tonnage—there will be open to New England, in addition to existing foreign markets, the undeveloped riches of parts of Central and South America, of Asia and especially Russia, of Africa, of all parts of the world.

New England manufacturers and merchants should at once reach out for their share in these foreign markets, which can absorb a large percentage of their merchandise, and return in exchange raw materials in great variety. These markets should be actively sought, developed, and held.

The port facilities of Boston should be extensively developed with two objects in view, to meet all possible requirements in taking care of the large volume of local New England manufactures to be shipped away, and also to attract a share of the great volume of exports from other parts of the country, agricultural and food products as well as manufactures, much of which at present seeks outlet through the terminal and shipping facilities of New York City.

Boston's advantages for overseas business are manifold—a splendid harbor, extensive docks, nearness to important foreign ports in comparison with other Atlantic sea ports, her material facilities are spacious but are not used to capacity at present, and there is need of fair adjustments of railroad rates from the West which today are against Boston and in favor of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Norfolk.

**PRESENT TIME FOR ACTION.**

Our neglect has been long. Now is the time for action. The supremacy as regards foreign trade which was Boston's half a century ago must be regained.

The development and encouragement of intensive agriculture throughout New England should be taken up. Land hitherto regarded as useless for agricultural purposes should be fertilized and brought under cultivation in order that New England may contribute more than in the past to the food supply of this country, a supply which will be drawn upon more than ever to feed the millions of hungry mouths in other parts of the world until such time as they may be able to contribute more to their own support than is possible at present.

The war gardens, to which so many of our people have devoted themselves so generously, are an illuminating object lesson. What can be done with measurable results with back yards and front lawns can be duplicated a hundred fold by making use of the meadows, fields and hillsides throughout New England which for years have suffered an expensive humiliation by being listed merely as "abandoned." The neglected areas of New England should be rescued from idleness.

One result of the war is a realization of the inter-relationship and inter-dependence of agriculture and the industries of the country. The farmer is no longer in a class by himself. The agricultural problems of acreage, diversity and rotation of crops, scientific methods of operation, and farm finance are national as well as local problems, problems having a direct economic influence on industry and daily living from coast to east and from the St. Lawrence to the Rio Grande.

There is a more promising future in this direction than may be realized because agriculture has never kept pace with the development of industry. Our farmers are still far behind in the possibilities of the number of bushels of yield per acre.

**NEW ENGLAND NEVER LACKING.**

The solution, however, is at hand in machinery and fertilization. The greater use of the farm tractor will revolutionize results. Its efficiency as a machine for agricultural purposes, because of its low operating costs and its availability at all hours and in all weathers, is being recognized. The subject of improved and economical methods of fertilization is one upon which chemists are constantly engaged.

Greatly increased productivity of agricultural areas in New England is possible and should not be neglected.

Other subjects for consideration will readily suggest themselves, such as the development of water power throughout the New England States, the stimulation of New England fisheries, the preservation of our forests and the fostering of timber production.

Any vital subject should be handled by appropriate organizations and agencies, but there should also be unified action and supervision; if the results of greatest value are to be obtained. The first great expansion of our national resources followed the Civil War.

History will repeat herself. An era of unprecedentedly great progress is before New England and the nation today. New England owes it to herself to awake from lethargy and capitalize to the utmost the many post-war economic forces that exist and await utilization.

New England has never been found lacking in men of ability, force, wisdom and vision when the call came. Nor will she be found lacking in the extraordinary opportunity for development which lies in the immediate future.

## LYNN TEAMSTERS' STRIKE MAY BE SETTLED SOON

The first indication of an end to the teamsters' strike at Lynn appeared today in a letter announcing that representatives of the express companies were willing to confer with William A. Nealey, business agent of the Teamsters' Union. It is believed this will avert a sympathetic strike of Boston teamsters. By advice of Mr. Nealey action by the Boston drivers is delayed until the result of the conference at Lynn is known. Mr. Nealey expressed belief today that the companies would grant the demands of the men, a $3 weekly increase, a nine-hour day and a half holiday every Saturday. The men now get $21 a week and a half holiday every other Saturday.

**To Have New Year Party**

Tomorrow night the Recreation Club will hold a "New Year" party at its headquarters, No. 460 Geneva avenue, Dorchester. The affair is under the direction of a committee headed by William F. Powers, the president.

**For Weakness After Grip or Influenza**
take GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC; when a scrupulously IRON and QUININE compounded is given the greatest ever Children like it. 30c. Adv.

# CASUALTIES ON ARMY LIST BUT 238

Washington, Dec. 30.—The casualty list submitted by the War Department today shows a total of 238 names, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 32; died of wounds, 29; died of accident and other causes, 5; died of disease, 65; wounded severely, 122; missing in action, 5.

The casualties for New England show a total of 16, divided as follows:

Massachusetts, 9; Maine, 2; New Hampshire, 1; Vermont, 3; Connecticut, 1.

Following is the New England list:

**MASSACHUSETTS.**
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Charles R. Wilbur, No. 229 Sharon road, Walpole.
PRIVATES.
James W. Baker, Lynnfield.
Camile J. Lavallee, New Bedford.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORAL.
Ephraim Goodrow, Thorndike.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Fred Waring, Fall River.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
PRIVATES.
Edward B. Ragland, Oxford.
Clayton E. Smith, Grafton.
Arthur J. Therrien, Lowell.
John B. Carassagh, No. 46 Parkland avenue, Lynn.

**MAINE.**
KILLED IN ACTION.
LIEUTENANT.
Edward H. Locke, Madison.
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORAL.
Henry L. Kelly, Brighton.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE.**
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Edward B. Nowell, Exeter.

**VERMONT.**
DIED OF WOUNDS.
CORPORAL.
Earl E. Brock, South Newbury.
DIED OF DISEASE.
PRIVATE.
Ernest J. Mercier, Burlington.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CORPORAL.
Lorius D. Perry, Swanton.

**CONNECTICUT.**
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Gaetano Vindigni, Bridgeport.

The added casualties to the Marine Corps total 137, divided as follows:

Killed in action, 21; died of wounds received in action, 11; died of disease, 2; wounded in action (severely), 86; wounded in action (slightly), 12; wounded in action (degree undetermined), 1; missing in action, 12.

The total of New England in the added list of Marine Corps casualties is 7, divided as follows:

Massachusetts, 5; Maine, 2; Connecticut, 2.

Following is the list:

**MASSACHUSETTS.**
KILLED IN ACTION.
PRIVATE.
Robert J. Toomey, No. 44 Beacon street, Somerville.
WOUNDED SEVERELY.
CORPORAL.
Walcott Winchenbaugh, No. 93 Federal street, Boston.
PRIVATE.
Raymond S. Whitmore, No. 3 Wellaston avenue, Arlington.
MISSING IN ACTION.
CORPORAL.
James A. Brown, No. 46 Oak street, Wellesley.
REPORTED TO DIY (PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING).
CORPORAL.

**INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY.**

New York, December 26, 1918.

The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the preferred capital stock of this Company, payable January 15th, 1919, to preferred stockholders of record at the close of business January 6th, 1919.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

## ADAMS ARMY OFFICER ILL WITH INFLUENZA

Adams, Dec. 30.—Lieutenant James Kerr, a former member of M Company, 104th Regiment, and who came home recently from a hospital in New Jersey, is ill with influenza.

## CHICAGO PROFESSOR IS GIVEN PRIZE AND MEDAL

Professor Ernst Freund of the University of Chicago Law School has been awarded the Ames prize of $400 and a bronze medal, the award being made and announced by the Harvard Law School faculty. The prize was established in 1895 by Judge Julian W. Mack of Chicago. It is awarded for the most meritorious law book or legal essay written in English, and is given at intervals of four years. One of the previous recipients was John W. Stilwood, Solicitor-General of New Zealand.

## Husband Asks Divorce

Herman R. Bjoreon of Cambridge has filed suit for divorce against his wife, Mrs. Edith M. L. Bjoreon of Honiulu, Hawaii. They were married in Malden in 1904. He alleges unfaithfulness.


BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



THE SHEPARD STORES
COURTESY THE KEYNOTE OF SHEPARD SERVICE

ONLY EXTRAORDINARY VALUES WILL DO —the kind you have a right to expect from this store, in this unusual

JANUARY SALE OF GOWNS Which is one of the big attractions in the Undergarment Sales.

Knowing exactly what you want—what styles and kinds most particularly appeal—we gathered wondrously large assortments *before we sent out this call to savings!*

Be an eyewitness to the way these great values will go!

**We are mighty busy** in the Undergarment Store giving non-replaceable values in chemises, corset covers, combinations, knickers, petticoats, silken niceties—won't you share!

**NIGHT GOWNS,** Chemise style, also yoke style, some with hamburg insertion and tuckings.
Gowns in Chemise Style are trimmed with lace and insertions of both lace and embroidery combined, some very great 1.45
neat, plain styles also in this lot, at.....

**NIGHT GOWNS** chemise style, good cotton, assorted embroidery edges, sizes 16 and 17, 95c

**NIGHT GOWNS** lace or hamburg trimmed styles, sizes 16 and 17, yoke styles in medium weight cotton... 1.89

**NIGHT GOWNS** slipover style or yoke style, open front, very fine gowns in lot, also hand embroidered gowns - 3.00

**NIGHT GOWNS,** very fine materials, with exceptionally neat, imported embroidery trimmings, also heavy cotton gowns, yoke style, with hamburg insertions and edges to match, a very complete assortment at this price, over 20 styles from which to make capital selection, at..... 2.50

**NIGHT GOWNS** of fine lingerie, domestic or imported novelty styles, 3.95 to 7.95

**NIGHT GOWNS** silk ones, full and long, well made of crepe de chine, 5.00, 5.95 to 7.95

**NIGHT GOWNS** of satin, beautiful models, plain or lace trimmed, all crisply new, 5.95, 7.95

(Tremont Street—Third Floor)



GILCHRIST'S

BOOST DAY to SILKS

Tuesday Only

Thousands have come to know what a "Boost Day" really stands for. Why Not Benefit by the Experiences of Others?

*Many Items at Cost*

$3 Dress Satin $2.00
36 inches wide, rich, beautiful, heavy all silk quality, very lustrous, shown in all wanted dark colors and black.

$1.50 Polka Dot Foulards 98c
36 inches wide, in the most desirable size dots on navy grounds. The quality is guaranteed to give good wear.

Satin de Chine $1.19
Extra fine quality, 36 inches wide; all silk in the fashionable colors, including the ever staple black. $2.00 value.

$2.50 Black Satin Duchesses $1.59
36 inches wide. Fine quality at a very remarkable value.

$2.50 Silks $1.49

*Satin Radiant*
40 inches wide—All street colors and black, yard $1.49.

*Satin de Luxe*
36 inches wide. Street colors and black, yard $1.49.

*Fancy Silks*
36 inches, new colorings in stripes and plaids. Beautiful quality, $1.49.

Crepe de Chine $1.39
40 inches wide, in a splendid all silk quality. Light and dark shades as well as the popular black. $2.00 value.

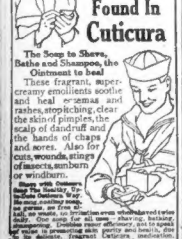
*Silk Poplin* Yard 89c
36 inches wide, in beautiful dress quality in all the wanted colors.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

*$2 Wash Satin* Yard $1.39
36 inches wide, durable quality, in pink and white.



Skin Comforts For Our Boys Found In Cuticura



The Soap to Shave, Bathe and Shampoo, the Ointment to heal

These fragrant, supercreamy emollients soothe and heal eczemas and rashes, stop blackheads, clear the skin of pimples, the scalp of dandruff and the hands of chaps and sores. Also for cuts, wounds, stings of insects, sunburn or windburn.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free by mail of "Cuticura, Dept. L, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.



When the Bishop kicked up his heels

Queer idea for a bishop—to take off his gaiters and apron and put on evening clothes, just for one night. To go with the famous actor who was his brother—to an after-the-theatre supper and then to the most notorious gambling den in London.

But queerer yet were the adventures that began in the restaurant and ended among the chimney pots of a certain roof in the cold gray dawn.

"The Episcopal Scherzo" is a new sort of story by I. A. R. Wylie, the English writer whose "Toward Morning" thrust her suddenly into the first rank. And it is only one of the exceptional stories by Mary Synon, James Oliver Curwood, Fannie Heaslip Lea, Arthur Somers Roche and Kathleen Norris which make this January number the one that you will want first of all January numbers at your newsdealer's—tonight!

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
for JANUARY

OUT TODAY—AT YOUR NEWSDEALER'S—20 CENTS

# QUERIES ABOUT ARMY MATTERS ANSWERED

**Soldiers' Friend Solves Riddles Perplexing Relatives of Enlisted Men**

Readers of the Boston American are following with daily growing interest the answers to the Soldiers' Friend to queries of every nature relative to men in the service and their affairs.

The American will publish information of especial interest to soldiers and sailors, their families and their sweethearts. Questions concerning service men and their families will be answered promptly. Advice on claims, discharges, etc., will be given, as will information concerning hotels and places of amusement.

All persons desiring to entertain soldiers or sailors in hotels, restaurants or private homes may invite them through the Boston American, stating the number of guests desired.

Address all communications to the Soldiers' Friend, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Where is the 128th Field Artillery, Headquarters Company, stationed, and how soon will they return?

CONSTANT READER, Providence.

They are in the 35th Division, last reported at La Rauville, and not yet assigned for convoy.

N. M. S., LYNN—The 310th Infantry is in the 78th Division. Communicate with the office of the Adjutant-General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

LILLIAN EVANS—The 58th Infantry is in the 4th Division in the Army of Occupation in Germany. There may have been some trouble with the mails. We will take the matter up at Washington.

"26TH DIVISION"—Your division is regarded as part of the regular army. Your Commanding General has been directed to make up a schedule of training extending to March 31 next. The War Department is holding you, pending Congressional action on our problem of a standing army, it would seem.

As for the fact that many of you are married men, putting forward dependency claims, you must remember that your draft boards dismissed such claims in many cases and inducted you into service. Presumably that satisfies the War Department. Depot Brigade men and such of ars have been discharged because they are "not classed as "Regulars." Men of the 12th are so classed.

Can you tell me where is Battery F, 340th Field Artillery? When will they return to the U. S.? AN ANXIOUS SISTER.

In Germany, in the 89th Division, which is in the Army of Occupation. Nobody at the present time can tell you when it will return.

Where is the 74th Regiment, C. A. C., and when will it return?

DORCHESTER SISTER.

It arrived at New York on the S. S. Mongolia, December 27, and was sent to Camp Mills.

ANXIOUS DAUGHTER AND MOTHER—The port in which a warship happens to be located is not vital in addressing mail. Address your son on his ship, "care of the Postmaster, New York City," and it will reach him.

Is the 9th Anti-Aircraft Section expected home soon?

ANXIOUS MOTHER.

On the transport Rijndam, due January 1 at Newport News. Sixty per cent. will go to Portland, Maine, and the rest to Fort Caswell, N. C.

When are the 56th Engineers coming home? ROXBURY GIRL.

Headquarters and Companies C, D, E and F, have just been assigned for early convoy. Companies A and B were designated several days previously.

Where is Headquarters Company, 346th Infantry, and when is it expected home?

MICHAEL CORDISCHI.

In the 87th Division, which has been designated for speedy return.

MRS. ELLEN—The 2d Cavalry (Regulars) are not in a division. They are not yet assigned for convoy.

M. G. W.—Your brother is at Hazardmont. Most artillery replacement battalions are to be returned home soon.

Where is the 49th Infantry, and when will it return?

MALDEN MOTHER.

At a port of embarkation in France. It has just been designated for early convoy.


## "SYRUP OF FIGS" CHILD'S LAXATIVE

**Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels**

Accept "California's Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious, fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.



**Notice to Charge Customers**
*All charge purchases during the remainder of this month will be entered upon the bill rendered February 1st, 1919.*

# Jordan Marsh Company

**Other Big Sales Events**
*Other events also in progress are the January Silk Sale, January Sale of Furs, and the January Clothing Sale.*

*The Event Which Many New Englanders Wait For and Profit By—*

# JANUARY WHITE SALE

**—Offering Immense Quantities of Crisp New Merchandise Greatly Underpriced**
**—In Addition to the Drastic Markdown Upon Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Absolutely Reliable Merchandise From Our Own Regular Stocks.**

*Although we do not quote comparative prices, it is sufficient to say that the merchandise offered in this sale equals in rare values similar sales of previous years.*

### LINENS

PATTERN TABLECLOTH, 62x70 inches ..... 3.00

TABLECLOTHS:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 68x68 inches..... | 4.50 | 2x2½ yards..... | 10.00 |
| 2x2 yards ..... | 6.00 | 2x3 yards..... | 11.00 |
| 2x3 yards..... | 8.50 | 2¼x2¾ yards.... | 12.00 |
| 2x2½ yards..... | 8.50 | 2½x2½ yards.... | 15.00 |
| 2x2½ yards..... | 8.50 | 2½x3 yards..... | 16.00 |

BLEACHED NAPKINS ..... 2.19
BLEACHED NAPKINS ..... 4.00
BLEACHED NAPKINS ..... 5.85
IRISH LINEN NAPKINS, 22-inch ..... 7.00
HEAVY PURE IRISH LINEN NAPKINS, 24-inch ..... 8.50
HEAVY PURE IRISH LINEN NAPKINS, 26-inch ..... 13.50
BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK ..... 95¢
BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK ..... 1.45
BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK ..... 1.75
HEAVY IRISH LINEN TABLE DAMASK ..... 2.00
HEMMED HUCK TOWELS ..... 12½¢
HEMMED HUCK TOWELS ..... 19¢
HEMMED HUCK TOWELS ..... 25¢
HEMMED HUCK TOWELS ..... 35¢
HEMMED HUCK TOWELS ..... 50¢
HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS ..... 69¢
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 25¢
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 35¢
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 50¢
EXTRA HEAVY AND FINE BATH TOWELS ..... 1.00
HEAVY BLEACHED CRASH ..... 19¢
HEAVY IRISH LINEN CRASH ..... 29¢
SOFT FINISH GLASS TOWELLING ..... 24¢
SOFT FINISH GLASS TOWELLING ..... 30¢
ITALIAN FILET LACE SCARF, 20x54 ..... 55.00
ITALIAN FILET CENTREPIECE, 20-inch ..... 55.00
2 PIECES ALL FILET CENTREPIECES, 36-inch ..... 15.00
1 ITALIAN FILET CENTREPIECE, 24-inch ..... 20.00
1 TEA CLOTH, FILET AND CUT WORK, 36-inch ..... 25.00
2 TEA CLOTHS, FILET AND CUT WORK, 36-inch ..... 15.00
1 SQUARE, ITALIAN FILET AND CUT WORK, 38-inch 85.00
2 FILET CLOTHS, 45-inch ..... 20.00
5 SCARFS, FINE HAND-MADE ITALIAN FILET, 18x54 7.00
10 SCARFS, ITALIAN EDGE, CUT WORK, 18x54 ..... 6.00
3 CLOTHS, CLUNY LACE, 54-inch ..... 9.00
FINE CLUNY LACE SCARF ..... 18.00
FINE FILET EDGE NAPKINS, a dozen ..... 15.00
FINE CLUNY EDGE NAPKINS, 4 dozen ..... 13.50
FINE CLUNY EDGE NAPKINS, a dozen ..... 9.00
FINE CLUNY EDGE NAPKINS, a dozen ..... 10.00
4 FINE MADEIRA CLOTHS, 72-inch ..... 17.00
2 FINE MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS, 25 pieces .... 14.00
2 FINE MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS, 13 pieces .... 12.00
1 FINE MADEIRA LUNCHEON SET, 37 pieces .... 18.00
2 FINE MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS, 13 pieces .... 8.00
A GENERAL REDUCTION ON ALL SOILED LINENS.

### FLANNELS

WHITE WOOL FLANNEL, 36 inches wide ..... 1.25
WHITE WOOL FLANNEL, 32 inches wide ..... 1.15
WHITE FLANNEL, 27 inches wide ..... 50¢
WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, 36 inches wide ..... 39¢
WHITE DOMET FLANNEL, 27 inches wide ..... 25¢
SCOTCH SHIRTING FLANNEL, 32 inches wide ..... 69¢
PRINTED KIMONO FLANNEL ..... 29¢
HEAVY SILENCE CLOTH, 54 inches wide ..... 1.00
VIYELLA FLANNEL, many patterns, yard ..... 1.25

### BED CLOTHING AND COTTONS

EXTRA LARGE SIZE WOOL BLANKETS, 80x90, a pair ..... 22.50
FULL SIZE BLANKETS, wide silk binding, 78x84, a pair ..... 20.00
FULL SIZE BLANKETS, wide silk binding, 70x84, a pair ..... 16.50
HANDSOME PLAID BLANKETS, full bed size, 72x84, a pair ..... 18.75
FULL SIZE BLANKETS, colored silk binding, a pair.. 9.50
FULL SIZE BLANKETS, pink or blue borders, a pair. 7.00
SINGLE SIZE BLANKETS, pink or blue borders, a pair 5.50
EXTRA HEAVY CAMPING BLANKETS, each ..... 5.00
FANCY JACQUARD BLANKETS (blue only), each.... 5.00
SILK COVERED, WOOL FILLED PUFFS, each..... 20.00
IMPORTED SILK COVERED PUFFS, large size, each. 10.00
IMPORTED SILK COVERED PUFFS, small size, each. 7.50
IMPORTED EMBROIDERED BED SPREADS, 90x108, each ..... 8.00
IMPORTED EMBROIDERED BED SPREADS, 90x108, each ..... 12.00
IMPORTED EMBROIDERED BED SPREADS, 72x108, each ..... 7.50, 10.00
SATIN FINISH BED SPREADS, cut corners, each.... 6.00
SATIN FINISH BED SPREADS, plain hem, each ..... 4.00
FULL SIZE CROCHET SPREADS, cut corners, each.. 3.25
FULL SIZE CROCHET SPREADS, plain hem, each.... 3.25
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF WHITE AND COLORED SPREADS, discontinued styles and slightly soiled goods, at greatly reduced prices.
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS, 54x90, each..... 1.15
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS, 63x99, each..... 1.75
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS, 81x99, each..... 2.10
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS, 90x108, each..... 2.50
BLEACHED COTTON PILLOW CASES, 42x38½, each 45¢
BLEACHED COTTON PILLOW CASES, 45x38½, each 48¢
BLEACHED SHEETING, 81 inches wide ..... 80¢
BLEACHED SHEETING, 63 inches wide ..... 60¢
BLEACHED SHEETING, 36 inches wide ..... 25¢
UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 45 inches wide ..... 40¢
UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 36 inches wide ..... 22¢

### WOMEN'S CORSETS

AVONA CORSETS, attractive white brocade ..... 10.50
AVONA CORSETS, firm white coutil, sizes 23 and 24, only ..... 5.95
AVONA CORSETS, prettily figured pink brocade .... 4.95
AVONA CORSETS, pink coutil, low bust model ..... 3.50
ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS, medium high bust and medium skirt ..... 1.95
P. N. CORSETS, white coutil, medium low bust and long skirt ..... 1.95
REDFERN CORSETS, back laced models ..... 3.95
REDFERN CORSETS, low bust models ..... 2.95
BRASSIERES, bandeaux style ..... 39¢

An Occasion of Economy—Our

## January White Sale of Cotton Underwear

Each year in greater numbers prudent women take advantage of this unusual savings opportunity. The past advances indicate that future prices will be higher, which emphasizes the importance to buy now at these prices for your immediate and indefinite future needs. Later you'll realize your good judgment.

*Dainty and Desirable Garments*
*French-Made and Domestic*

### DOMESTIC UNDERMUSLINS

CORSET COVERS, TRIMMED WITH NEAT EDGINGS 59¢
COVERS AND DRAWERS..... 69¢
SKIRTS, DRAWERS AND COVERS, ALL NEATLY TRIMMED ..... 1.00
COMBINATIONS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES..... 1.00
NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, AND SKIRTS, STRAIGHT CHEMISES, DRAWERS, CORSET COVERS AND COMBINATIONS..... 1.45
SKIRTS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND NIGHTGOWNS 2.00
COMBINATIONS AND STRAIGHT CHEMISES..... 2.00
NIGHTGOWNS AND COMBINATIONS, WELL TRIMMED ..... 2.95
ENVELOPE CHEMISES, SKIRTS, DAINTILY TRIM'D. 2.95
NIGHTGOWNS AND COMBINATIONS OF FINEST QUALITY ..... 3.95
ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND SKIRTS, SEVERAL STYLES ..... 3.95

### SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE UNDERGARMENTS

CAMISOLES, MANY MODELS, ALL SILK..... 59¢
CAMISOLES, CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN..... 1.00
CAMISOLES, HEAVY SILK, CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN ..... 1.45
BLOOMERS, CAMISOLES AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES, ALL SILK CREPE DE CHINE..... 2.00
ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND BLOOMERS, SEVERAL MODELS, ALL SILK..... 2.79
CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, AND SKIRTS..... 3.79
SILK COMBINATIONS AND SKIRTS, CREPE DE CHINE AND SATIN..... 4.69
CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES, PAJAMAS AND BLOOMERS..... 4.69
CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND SKIRTS, prettily trimmed..... 5.69
SILK PAJAMAS..... 5.69
SILK NIGHTGOWNS AND BLOOMERS..... 6.69
CREPE DE CHINE SKIRTS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES ..... 6.69
CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES, lace trimmed ..... 7.69
CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS AND SILK PAJAMAS ..... 8.79
CREPE DE CHINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND SKIRTS ..... 8.79
CREPE DE CHINE NIGHTGOWNS ..... 9.79
SILK NIGHTGOWNS AND COMBINATIONS..... 10.79
SILK NIGHTGOWNS, tailored or fancy..... 12.79

### FRENCH UNDERMUSLINS

*(All Hand Embroidered)*

FRENCH DRAWERS, HAND SCALLOPED ..... 1.69
FRENCH CHEMISES, VEST CHEMISES, AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES ..... 2.69
FRENCH DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS ..... 2.69
FRENCH GOWNS ..... 2.95
FRENCH CHEMISES, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, AND DRAWERS ..... 3.69
FRENCH GOWNS, SKIRTS AND COMBINATIONS.. 4.69
FRENCH CHEMISES, VEST CHEMISES, ENVELOPE CHEMISES, AND DRAWERS ..... 4.69
FRENCH GOWNS, SKIRT COMBINATIONS, AND DRAWERS ..... 5.69
FRENCH CHEMISES ..... 6.69
FRENCH SKIRTS, ALSO DRAWER COMBINATIONS. 8.69
FRENCH GOWNS WITH HEAVY EMBROIDERY, SOME WITH LACE TRIMMINGS..10.69, 12.69, 15.69

### PHILIPPINE UNDERMUSLINS

(All Hand Made and Hand Embroidered)

PHILIPPINE DRAWERS, HAND SCALLOPED ..... 1.29
PHILIPPINE CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS .... 1.95
PHILIPPINE GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES.. 2.59
PHILIPPINE CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS.... 2.59
PHILIPPINE ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND GOWNS.. 3.59
PHILIPPINE GOWNS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES, ELABORATE HAND WORK ..... 4.59
PHILIPPINE GOWNS WITH HEAVY HAND NEEDLEWORK ..... 5.59

### EXTRA SIZE UNDERMUSLINS

EXTRA-SIZE DRAWERS, CUT FULL, NICELY FINISHED ..... 79¢
EXTRA-SIZE DRAWERS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES 1.39
EXTRA-SIZE GOWNS, SKIRTS, AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES ..... 1.89
EXTRA-SIZE NIGHTGOWNS, SEVERAL STYLES .... 2.00
EXTRA-SIZE SKIRTS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES.. 2.89
EXTRA-SIZE SKIRTS WITH DEEP FLOUNCE ..... 3.89

### APRONS

MAIDS' AND WAITRESSES' APRONS ..... 1.15
MAIDS' AND WAITRESSES' APRONS ..... 79¢
LACE TRIMMED TEA APRONS ..... 95¢
FANCY TEA APRONS ..... 49¢
KHAKI COLORED OVERALLS ..... 95¢

### WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, broken lots ..... 2.98
UNION SUITS ..... 98¢

### MISSES' WAISTS

LINGERIE BLOUSES IN AN ASSORTMENT OF STYLES ..... 79¢
LINGERIE SEMI-TAILORED AND SPORT BLOUSES. 1.59
CREPE DE CHINE AND LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 2.95
CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE BLOUSES, IN A VARIETY OF STYLES ..... 3.95
CREPE DE CHINE AND GEORGETTE BLOUSES, STRIPED AND PLAID SUIT SHADES ..... 5.00

### LINGERIE BLOUSES

FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 37.50
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 32.50
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 21.95
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 19.95
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 16.95
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 15.95
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 9.95
FRENCH HAND MADE BLOUSES ..... 8.95
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 6.95
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 5.95
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 5.00
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 3.95
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 2.95
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 2.00
LINGERIE BLOUSES ..... 1.00
SMOCKS ..... 2.50

### MISSES' CORSETS

MISSES' ALL ELASTIC HIP CONFINER ..... 1.19
MISSES' LIGHTLY BONED, FANCY BATISTE CORSETS ..... 1.95
ODD LOTS OF MISSES' ELASTIC TOP CORSETS... 2.25
CHILDREN'S UNDERWAISTS ..... 65¢

### WOMEN'S NECKWEAR

COLLARS, various styles..... 3.95
COLLARS, various styles..... 2.95
COLLARS, various styles..... 1.95
COLLARS, various styles..... 1.50
COLLARS, various styles..... 1.00
COLLARS, various styles..... 50¢
COLLARS, various styles..... 25¢
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 4.95
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 3.95
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 2.95
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 1.95
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 1.50
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 1.00
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 50¢
GUIMPES AND VESTEES..... 25¢
SCARFS, EMBROIDERED SILK ..... 12.50
SCARFS, EMBROIDERED SILK ..... 9.50
SCARFS, EMBROIDERED SILK ..... 7.50
SCARFS, EMBROIDERED SILK ..... 4.95
SCARFS, KNITTED SILK ..... 3.95
SCARFS, KNITTED SILK ..... 2.50
SCARFS, KNITTED FIBRE ..... 1.75
SCARFS, KNITTED FIBRE ..... 1.39
SCARFS, KNITTED FIBRE ..... 75¢
BOUDOIR CAPS ..... 95¢
BOUDOIR CAPS ..... 50¢
BOUDOIR CAPS ..... 25¢
MARABOU CAPES ..... 9.50
MARABOU CAPES ..... 7.50
MARABOU CAPES ..... 5.95
MARABOU CAPES ..... 4.50
MARABOU MUFFS ..... 7.50
MARABOU MUFFS ..... 4.95

### EMBROIDERIES

IMPORTED CREPE AND ORGANDY EDGES, a yard.. 10¢
CAMBRIC EDGES AND INSERTIONS, a yard..... 12½¢
CAMBRIC EDGES AND INSERTIONS, a yard..... 17¢
18-INCH IMPORTED SWISS CORSET COVER EDGES, a yard ..... 19¢
IMPORTED SWISS EDGES AND INSERTIONS, a yard 25¢
IMPORTED CAMBRIC SKIRTINGS, a yard ..... 25¢
IMPORTED BATISTE FLOUNCINGS, a yard ..... 37½¢
IMPORTED 22-INCH ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY, a yd 59¢
IMPORTED 45-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS, a yard.. 1.25
IMPORTED 45-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS, a yard.. 2.00

### LACES

NOVELTY FLOUNCES, embroidered in silver, gold or colors on black and white silk net, 24 to 34 in. wide 1.49
HAND-MADE FILET LACE, edges and insertions, 2 to 3 inches wide ..... 79¢
IMITATION FILET LACES, white and Paris shades, also novelty edges and insertions in gold, silver or colored embroidered effects, 3 to 4 inches wide... 49¢
REAL FILET LACES, edges and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide ..... 1.79
NOVELTY FLOUNCES, suitable for lingerie and evening gowns, 18 to 36 inches wide ..... 2.49
IMITATION FILET LACES, suitable for camisoles and brassieres, 3 to 5 inches wide ..... 17¢
BLACK CHANTILLY AND SHADOW EDGES AND INSERTIONS, 5½ to 12 inches wide ..... 49¢
MALINE LACES, ecru and Paris shades, also novelty flounces in silver, gold and colored embrd effects 98¢
9 IMPORTED BLACK AND WHITE ROBES ..... 21.50
1 BROWN LACE ROBE ..... 13.50
10 IMPORTED SPANGLED NET ROBES, in gray, old blue, Persian, and black ..... 23.50
9 IMPORTED SPANGLED NET ROBES, in black ..... 33.00
4 IMPORTED PERSIAN AND BLACK ROBES ..... 35.00
8 IMPORTED SPANGLED TUNICS ..... 22.50

### WHITE GOODS

ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide, fine chamois finish, 12 yards to a piece, a piece ..... 4.25
FINE ENGLISH LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to a piece, a piece ..... 3.00
FINE NAINSOOK LINGERIE CLOTH, 36 inches wide, 10 yards to a piece, a piece ..... 2.00
SPECIAL FINISH ENGLISH NAINSOOK, 10 yards to a piece, a piece ..... 3.75
PLAIN VOILE, 39 inches wide, a yard ..... 25¢
MERCERIZED BATISTE, 38 inches wide, a yard..... 25¢
MERCERIZED POPLIN, 34 inches wide, a yard ..... 49¢
SEERSUCKER RIPPLETTE, 27 inches wide, a yard... 29¢
MUSSE CREPE, 30 inches wide, a yard ..... 29¢
FINE GABARDINE, a yard ..... 59¢
PIQUE MEDIUM CORD, 36 inches wide, a yard ..... 39¢
All short and soiled lengths of plain and fancy white goods at greatly reduced prices.

### MISSES' COTTON UNDERWEAR

GIRLS' KNICKERBOCKER DRAWERS, embroidery ruffle ..... 39¢
MISSES' STRAIGHT LEG DRAWERS, assorted trimmings ..... 75¢
GIRLS' FANCY TRIMMED SKIRTS AND DRAWERS. 95¢
MISSES' EMBROIDERY FLOUNCE SKIRTS ..... 1.29
MISSES' ENVELOPE CHEMISES, fancy styles ..... 1.50
MISSES' HAND EMBROIDERED COMBINATIONS, sizes 32 and 34 only ..... 1.50
MISSES' TRIMMED GOWNS, fine material ..... 1.95
MISSES' SILK CAMISOLES ..... 95¢
MISSES' SILK PETTICOATS, fine quality ..... 5.00
MISSES' NOVELTY PETTICOATS ..... 1.95

### CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

BOYS' MERINO UNION SUITS, broken sizes ..... 1.69
CHILDREN'S WOOL VESTS, PANTS AND DRAWERS, broken sizes ..... 1.50
INFANTS' WRAPPERS, silk and cotton ..... 79¢

# New England's Fighting Sons, Heroes All, Some Home, Some Still Abroad

PRIV. SAMUEL HIRSON CO. C. 101ST BOSTON

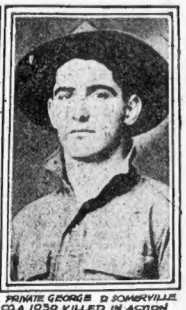
PRIVATE GEORGE A. FURLONG, 101ST MACH. GUN CO. WINTHROP.

PRIV. WM. J. LYMAN 318TH, CHELSEA.

CORP. WM. C. McELROY, BATTERY B, 55TH ART. C.A.C. NEWTON.

CLARENCE E. BOYLE 3RD. CO. MILFORD

LIEUT. WM. H. FLYNN CO. B. 101ST SIGNAL CORPS DORCHESTER



PRIVATE GEORGE D SOMERVILLE CO. A 1050 KILLED IN ACTION MARNE, N.H.

RAYMOND C. SMITH U.S.S. "GEDNEY" SOMERVILLE.

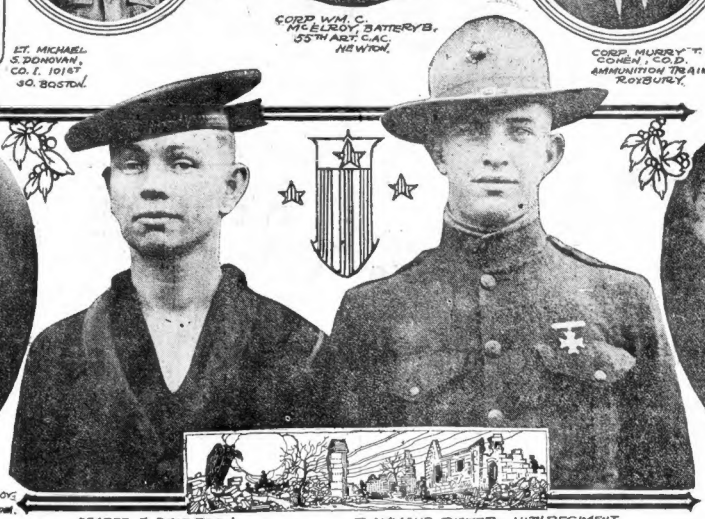
LT. MICHAEL S. DONOVAN, CO. I. 101ST INF. BOSTON.

CORP. MURRY T. COHEN, CO. D. AMMUNITION TRAIN ROXBURY.

JAMES J. LYMAN 71ST COAST ART. CHELSEA

AARON B. READY Q.M. CORPS LEXINGTON.

LIEUT. EARL WARBOY, KILLED IN ACTION CO. F. 104TH INF. WILLIAMSTOWN.



GEORGE E. DEARBORN U.S.S. "LEVIATHAN" SOMERVILLE.

RAYMOND RICICER, 11TH REGIMENT, MARINE CORPS. SOMERVILLE.

CORP. HARVEY R. LYONS 302ND. RANDOLPH

PRIV. MORRIS GORMAN CO. A. 301ST WORCESTER

PRIVATE WILBUR HAIGH 103RD. LAWRENCE.

PRIVATE GRADY SALTER, CO. E. 101ST SAGAMORE.

FRANK BERNARD CO. B. 102. MACH. GUN MEDFORD HILLSIDE

MAURICE BERENSEN CAMP HOSPITAL 59 BOSTON.

ROBERT H. CARD ARTILLERY 59. BOSTON

CORP. ALBERT A. LABRECQUE 101ST F.A. W. SOMERVILLE.

CORP. JACK STEPANSKY CO. A. 7TH BATT. MARINE CORPS. BOSTON

PRIVATE JOHN PUSTIS L. CO. 417TH WORCESTER.

SERGT. THOMAS B. KELLEY. A.E.S.

SERGT. JOHN JAMES MADORE CO. (G) 17TH. MALDEN.

# RUSSIA BETRAYED BY ALLIES, SAYS KERENSKY

Continued from First Page.

Through every message that came from trusted correspondents in Russia in those months of crises there stood revealed the outline of one indomitable figure grappling unnerved with problems that perhaps no single man could have hoped to master, now countering reactionary plots in Petrograd, now swaying a popular assembly by the torrent of his speech, now nerving the soldiers at the front to cast themselves into the very mouth of the German gun, submerged at last by the tumultuous anarchy that today holds Russia captive.

**AROUSED AT "BETRAYAL."**

And now—he sat here in a London dining-room, speaking at one moment in fluent French, at the next breaking impatiently into a swift outburst of Russian, interpreted at the first pause by a friend, rubbing bitterly at the tablecloth with a pencil as he dwelt on what he calls the betrayal of Russia by the allies, the eyes burning suddenly in their pallid setting in the close-cropped head as he reaffirmed his certainty of the ultimate victory of a democratic Russia over reaction and anarchy alike.

I asked him his view of the British Labor Party's demand that British troops should be withdrawn forthwith from Russia. He answered with the gloom of a disillusioned man.

"Two months ago I would have protested vigorously against any such suggestion. I said send troops. I came here to beg the allies to intervene. I thought they were going to help democratic Russia to continue the common fight against Germany on Russian territory. That was how I formulated the proposal to the British government and to British public opinion. That is how all democratic and liberal opinion in Russia, as represented by the Union of the Regeneration of Russia understood and accepted intervention. Now the situation is utterly changed. I neither say keep your troops nor recall them. I neither endorse the Labor Party's demand nor contest it. The responsibility is no longer mine."

"You say," I put in, "the situation has utterly changed?"

**THE ALLIES' BLUNDERS**

"Utterly. Intervention ought to have been carried out in constant consultation with those political parties which invited it, and the allies ought to have avoided at all costs interference in Russia's internal affairs. Now the situation is tragic. Russian democracy has received a stab in the back. While Russian democracy was struggling still for the common cause the Allies were in contact with none but the reactionary elements in Russia. The air has been thick with plots all the Summer. Some I have already exposed in a letter to The Daily News. And in England not a voice is raised in protest. No one knows anything. There is no independent public opinion on Russian questions."

"For three years Russia bore the war. Now she is paralyzed, and they are parting her provinces between them. Has Russia had the share in the victory? America has had 53,000 dead. Russia has had 2,000,000. Russia has been out of the war less than a year. America was in it effectively for four months. Italy declared war on Germany only in 1915; Rumania not till the end of 1916. Great Britain did not put conscription in force till 1916.

"All that time Russia was fighting ceaselessly, and that though she was isolated from her allies and cut off far more completely than Germany herself from the supplies she so vitally needed. Yet through all these years, when she could get not one thousand part of what France got, there was no thought in the minds of Russian democracy of a separate peace. There was absolute confidence in the good faith of the Allies. Everyone was certain that, however Russia fared in the war, the Allies as a whole must be victorious and the interests of every Allied combatant would find fair treatment at the peace-table."

**A REMORSELESS INDICTMENT.**

"And now," the remorseless indictment continued, "compare Russia and Rumania. The Bolsheviks made the Brest-Litovsk treaty, but the mass of democratic Russia repudiated it. They made no truce with the Germans. They never stopped their resistance. Rumania, on the other hand, accepted the peace as a nation. Their war with Germany was over. And at the end the Allies propose to tear Bessarabia from Russia and give it to Rumania—Bessarabia that has only two districts where the Rumanians form a majority of the people.

"This is not politics. It is madness. The Allies have forced Germany to repudiate the treaty of Brest-Litovsk. It is they who are realizing the principles of Brest-Litovsk today. Russia may be compelled to submit for the moment, but she will never acquiesce. You are creating a new psychology in Russia. Eighty per cent. of Russia is by disposition pro-German. They are being turned into your enemies."

"You ask what should be done. This should be done. I urged it on your government months ago. There must be a frank official recognition of all that Russia has done, of the services she rendered to the Allied cause through the first three years of war. It must be acknowledged that without Russia victory could never have been attained at all. More than that, it should be announced that pending the creation of an all-Russian government—a government voicing public opinion as expressed through an assembly based on representation of all elements of the people—not one question shall be decided, not one boundary line fixed on one-sided evidence. All internal questions and all international relationships must be settled by Russia herself."

M. Kerensky, pessimist though he has become as to the immediate future, had no doubts as to the ultimate destiny of Russia. The power of Bolshevism, in his view, dated from the refusal of the Allies to countenance the Stockholm conference.

**WHAT IS BOLSHEVISM?**

"But you must recognize what Bolshevism is." he insisted. "It is a manifestation of sheer inertia. Russia was fought to a standstill; the fabric of her workshops and factories was worn out; there was no force left to maintain the existing government. But Bolshevism will not last. It must go, and its leaders must go with it."

"And it will be replaced by ——?"

"By a true democratic government. The peasants have been rising from their old subjection. They have had high prices for their corn. They have been enriching themselves. They are forming a petite bourgeoisie, on which the future stability of the country will rest. And Bolshevism will fall before them."

M. Kerensky ended with a profoundly impressive remark.

"Remember this," said. "Bolshevism has been guilty of hideous crimes. But its supreme crime is not its betrayal of the country to Germany, not its massacre of thousands of Russian citizens. Its supreme crime is its prostitution and befouling of the name and ideals of democracy."

On Wednesday The Boston American will publish an article by Maxim Gorky, giving the ultimate closing account of life in Russia under the rule of the Bolsheviki. This article comes from Moscow and describes in detail how Lenine has put the land on rations, etc.

THREE stars soon to be seen at Boston theatres, Marie Carroll coming to the Shubert, and (below) Cyril Maude coming to the Tremont and Leon Gordon to appear at the Hollis.

A trio of tried and true attractions invade Boston next week. They are Cyril Maude, no longer playing Grumpy, but in his own person in "The Saving Grace." He visits the Tremont, succeeding "Fiddlers Three." Leon Gordon is one of the cast of the Boston company of "The Better Ole," which enters the Hollis Street Theatre next week. In the merry musical comedy, "The Kiss Burglar," coming to the Shubert, Marie Carroll is one of the bright shining lights.

## SERGEANT E. J. LEARY IS DEAD IN GERMANY

News was received today from the War Office of the death on December 5 of Sergeant Edward J. Leary of Company F, 11th Engineers. He had been overseas eighteen months and at the time of his death was with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. He was well known in Dorchester, being a graduate of the Mary Hemenway School and was twenty-four years old.

## OPPOSITION HOLDS UP REVENUE BILL IN HOUSE

Washington, Dec. 30.—Opposition to Senate amendments to the pending revenue bill resulted in the House again failing to agree this afternoon to send the measure to conference.

# ONE MORE DAY IN $5,000 SONG COMPETITION

Two more days are left to composers id which to enter the $5,000 patriotic song contest of the Hearst newspapers.

The contest will close at midnight December 31 and any manuscripts mailed after that date will not be considered.

The thousands of songs on hand will then be classified and filed for consideration of the National Song Committee, which is to choose the fifteen or twenty best. These successful songs will be published in the Hearst papers throughout the country with a request that the music loving public select the prize winners by popular vote.

The most competent musicians in America have consented to act as judges and, after long consideration, it was agreed that their representation should as far as possible combine musical discrimination in all its phases.

Everyone knows John Philip Sousa. His name has become a by-word in every land where music is played and he represents the highest type of musical composition.

John McCormack, the famous tenor and opera star, has earned fame alike with voice and musical ability. Irving Berlin and John L. Golden are leaders in the fields of popular composition, while Josef Stransky is known from coast to coast as a discriminating critic and musician of the greatest note.

The high standing of this committee of judges has encouraged composers of America's most famous music to enter the patriotic song contest. These represent alike popular composition and the more studied efforts of the conservatory.

As a result, it is probable that a composition will be born that shall live to stir the pulse of posterity and become a national air.

Such is the object, of the very liberal offer made by the Hearst papers for a new patriotic composition. These journals for two decades have helped the people make the laws of the nation—better laws, drafted in the interest of humanity—and now they seek to express patriotic sentiment born of the travail of the great war by helping to bring forth a new patriotic song.

To the many thousands of composers who have contributed to this aim, living in every part of the civilized world, the thanks of the Hearst newspapers is extended, together with the assurance that original consideration will be given to their manuscripts by the most competent musicians.

Unlike song contests of the past, there are no strings to the offer. Everybody, the most famous and the least known, are welcome to enter.

Copyrights and other privileges belong to the authors of the songs, and they will be copyrighted by publication throughout the United States in the cities where Hearst papers are established.

Practically the only stipulations that have been made are that a song shall be new and unpublished and shall be complete in words and music, plainly marked with the author's name and address.

This is the last call to composers in the nation-wide song contest.

## Great Musicians to Be Judges in Song Competition

**Those five great musicians will act as judges in the $5,000 patriotic song contest now being conducted by the Hearst papers:**

**JOHN McCORMACK**—Famous tenor and opera star.

**LIEUTENANT JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, U. S. N.**—Known throughout the world as a composer of patriotic music.

**SERGEANT IRVING BERLIN, U. S. A.**—Author of "Tip, Yip, Yaphank," and leader of popular compositions.

**JOHN L. GOLDEN**—Author of "Poor Butterfly," and co-author with Winchell Smith of "Lightnin'," "Turn to the Right," "Three Wise Fools," etc.

**The first prize is $2,000; second, ($1,000; third, $500; fourth, $200; fifth, $300, and ten prizes of $100.**

**Contest closes December 31.**

**The fifteen best songs selected by the committee will be published in all Hearst papers and prizes awarded by popular vote.**

**Copyrights belong to composers, the Hearst papers alone reserving right of first publication.**

**Songs must be complete in words and music. Their theme must be patriotic and they must be new and unpublished.**

**Watch this newspaper for news of the contest. Address contributions to Song Editor. Everybody is invited to contribute.**

## ARMY WILL NOT ACT IN EVENT OF POLICE STRIKE

In the event of a police strike in Boston, the army would not be allowed to offer its service in any capacity except by special permission or order of the War Department, it was stated today by Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, acting commander of the Northeastern Department. General Ruckman said the army would of course protect its own buildings.

## SERGT. LONG MOURNED, BUT HE'S ALL RIGHT

After believing him dead in France and sounding his praises among themselves, friends of Sergeant Patrick Long, a member of Co. E, 101st Infantry, received a welcome shock today when letters were received from the "dead" man telling of his capture by fifty Germans and his subsequent release, in good health and spirits. Word that the sergeant has been killed was received in Reading from Long's mates in October.

## Mrs. Frances J. Adams Dead

Mrs. Frances Josephine Adams, nee Carey, of No. 23 Sexton street, Dorchester, is dead at her home from pneumonia, following an attack of influenza. She is survived by a husband and five children. She is the mother of Representative John J. Carey of Ward 18 and of Mrs. Mary V. Shaw, whose death occurred on December 16.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Sizes 11 to 2 65c

95c 79c

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Amusements.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH — SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR New Year's Eve Performance, Dec. 31 And New Year's Matinee and Night — Evgs. 8:10 Mats. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2:10 — Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby until 10 o'clock before performances, and then on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Tel. Beach 4320. — OLIVER MOROSCO Presents LEO CARRILLO In Frederic and Fanny Hatton's Famous Laughing Success, LOMBARDI, LTD. With GRACE VALENTINE AND THE ORIGINAL N. Y. CAST Pop. Mat. Thurs., Best Seats $1.00

SHUBERT WILBUR — Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15 — SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR New Year's Eve Performance, Dec. 31 And New Year Matinee and Night — Seats for this theatre also on sale at the General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby. Tel. Beach 4320. — "Justine Johnstone . . . her beauty and grace, a treat."—The Globe. MESSRS. LEE & J. J. SHUBERT'S NEW MUSICAL COMEDY "OH, MAMA!" With JUSTINE JOHNSTONE, FRANK FAY, HELEN SHIPMAN and HARRY CONOR. A Gay Array of Associate Artists

SAM S. SHUBERT — EVES. AT 8:10. MATS. AT 2:10 — 4 Holiday Mats. This Week — Wed. (New Year's Day), Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Fri. Seat Sale $1.50 — Seats for this theatre on sale at both General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby and at the Regular Theatre Box Office. Tel. Beach 4520. — THE PASSING SHOW OF 1918 — LAST 5 DAYS — NEXT WEEK — SEATS TUES. — Mesars. Lee and J. J. Shubert present THE KISS BURGLAR — A SMASHING MUSICAL HIT — With Marie Carroll and Donovan Maley and a Peacock Alley Chorus

SHUBERT MAJESTIC — Evgs. at 8:15. Mat. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 — SECURE SEATS EARLY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE, DEC. 31 And New Year's Matinee and Night — Seats for this theatre now on sale only at the New General Ticket Office in the Little Building Lobby until an hour before performances, and then on sale at both the General Ticket Office and the Regular Theatre Box Office. Tel. Beach 4320. — "Refreshingly vivacious."—Katharine Lyons in the Traveler — WILLIAM ELLIOTT, JOHN CUMPTOCK and MORRIS GEST present LEAVE IT TO JANE — AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL COMEDY — WITH ORIGINAL COMPANY — Seats Now Selling for New Year's Mat. & Night

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — HENRY WOOD, Conductor — TOMORROW (TUES.) EVG. AT 8 — SPECIAL PROGRAMME — Celebrating the Close of the Year of — National Anthems of the Allies: Ouverture, "Land of Hope and Glory"; Hymn, "Patrie"; Verdi, Te Deum; Farnaby, "Give Me the Spheres"; Henry Hadley, "French Psalm Cl..." Orchestra, Chorus and Organ. Chorus Trained by Stephen S. Townsend — FRI. AFT. and SAT. EVG., JAN. 3-4 — FIRST APPEARANCE OF JASCHA HEIFETZ — THE PRENOMENAL VIOLINIST — As Soloist at These Concerts. Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50.... On Sale Symphony Hall Box Office.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — LAST 4 TIMES — Matinee Wednesday 2:30; Evgs. 8:30 — HENRY MILLER RUTH CHATTERTON — A Marriage of Convenience — Exquisite Production and Notable Company including JOSE RUBEN — Ollo! 'ere's a "it"! The Better 'Ole — NEXT MON. Seats Tomorrow

B. F. KEITH'S — Matinee Daily, 2:15. Twice Daily, 7:8. Tel. Beach 1784 — PHYLLIS NEILSON-TERRY — JIMMY HUSSEY & CO. — BRYAN & BRODERICK — Johnnie Singer and Dolly, Fred Allen, Harmon & O'Connor — JULIE RING & JAMES NORVAL — WHAT GIRLS CAN DO

CASTLE — THE CASTLE SQUARE STOCK COMPANY — In the Greatest Love Drama in the World — ROMANCE — THREE YEARS' RUN IN LONDON — 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 — Mats. Daily at 2:15. Evenings at 8:10 — Tel. Beach 3390 — Free Garage Storage for Auto Patrons — Tickets on Sale Down Town at Filene's — NEXT WEEK—"The Thirteenth Chair"

TREMONT THEATRE — Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 — 8 LAST TIMES FIDDLERS THREE — Next Mon. Seats Now — CYRIL MAUDE In "The Saving Grace"

COPLEY THEATRE — HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS — Special Holiday Matinee Wednesday — FIRST TIME IN AMERICA of the LONDON SUCCESS — THE BEAR LEADERS — By R. C. CARTON — Author of "Lady Frederick" and "The Old Chaser" — EVENINGS and SAT. MAT. 25c to $1.50 — TUES. & THURS. MAT. 25c to $1.00 — Best Seats $1 — Seats Down Town Filene's and Jordan's

SELWYN'S PARK SQ. THEATRE — PHONE BEACH 705 — EVES. 8:20 — WED. & SAT. 2:20 — UP IN MABEL'S ROOM — LAST TWO WEEKS — Farewell Performance Sat., Jan. 11

B. F. KEITH'S — SPEND A THRILLING EVENING IN THE CLOUDS — Carle E. Carlton presents A ROMANCE of the AIR — WITH Lieut. BERT HALL and EDITH DAY — FIRST TIME IN BOSTON — The Super-Aerial Film Production — TREMONT TEMPLE — NEXT MONDAY — SEATS NOW — POPULAR PRICES

Extra Mid-Nite Performance Tuesday, 11 P. M. — GAYETY THEATRE — Twice Daily, 2:10 and 8:10 — GOLDEN CROOK — WITH — BILLY ARLINGTON

TREMONT TEMPLE — TWICE DAILY — 2:15 P. M.—8 P. M. — LAST WEEK OF IRISH PHOTO-PLAYS — KNOCK-NA-GOW OR THE HOMES OF TIPPERARY — "Widow Malone" Comedy—Irish Scenery — 1000 Seats. Matinees and Nights, 50c.

COLONIAL THEATRE — CHARLES J. RICH, Manager — Evgs. at 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15 — FRED STONE — In the MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA — JACK O' LANTERN

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — CARDO & NOLL, Star Singers; FRANK & GOLDIE (The Golden Voiced Singer); ROSE & ARTHUR; PATSY DOYLE, WALSH & EDWARDS; NEW SENNETT COMEDY; DOROTHY DALTON in "QUICKSAND."

GORDON'S OLYMPIA — WM. RUSSELL — "All the World to Nothing," Vaudeville. NEXT WEEK — ANITA STEWART — In "VIRTUOUS WIVES" — Picturization of Owen Johnson's Novel Cosmopolitan Magazine's Greatest Story

BOSTON THEATRE — Continuous — FLORENCE REED in WIVES OF MEN — Mullen & Coogan, Musical Echoes, Bonnar & Brooks, Lane & Prince, Jessie Morris, Bennett Comedy, Pathe News.

ST. JAMES — BACK BAY'S Vaudeville and Film Theatre — Wm. S. Hart in "Branding Broadway" — Iron Test No. 2 — Vaudeville — Pathe

WALDRON'S CASINO — BEAUTY TRUST MIDNITE SHOW TUESDAY

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE — Matinee Daily — Evgs. 7:15 and 9 — "UNDER SEA" — GREENWOOD TRIO in 3 parts. FOUR VAUDEVILLE ACTS.

BEACON — FRANK McINTYRE in "Too Fat to Fight" — DOROTHY GISH in "The Hope Chest"

SCOLLAY SQUARE — CONTINUOUS — EVELYN NESBIT THAW — In "I Want to Forget" VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S GLOBE — Mats. 10c — Eves. 10c, 25c — DOROTHY DALTON in "Quicksand"; ALICE BRADY in "Her Great Chance"; NEW SENNETT COMEDY.

FENWAY — MASS. AVE. AT BOYLSTON — Cecil B. De Mille Presents "THE SQUAW MAN" — With Featuring Elliott Dexter and Ann Little — WALLACE REID in "Too Many Millions"

LANCASTER — Gladys Brockwell in "The Strange Woman"; Tom Moore in "The Hope Week."

FIRST-RUN MODERN — Frank McIntyre in "Too Fat to Fight"; Dorothy Gish in "The Hope Chest."

STRAND — UPHAMS CORNER — Clara Kimball Young in "The Road Thro the Dark"; Wallace Reid in "Too Many Millions."

HOWARD — French Frolics, Burlesque and vaudeville. Always something doing. 1:30 TO MIDNIGHT SHOW TO-MORROW NIGHT.

### An Artichoke Recipe

ARTICHOKES are an acquired taste, but they find favor with all treated this way: Prepare the artichokes as if for boiling, but select the biggest you can find. Simmer first for 15 minutes, then drain and leave to cool. When required for table, dip in a batter and fry a golden brown.

*Interesting Serials Appear on This Page Daily*

# Magazine Page

### This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the suspension of specie payments, in 1861, by the banks of New York, Philadelphia and Boston. The value of a gold dollar reached unprecedented heights before the end of the war, and specie payments were not resumed till long after the conflict.

## The Man Who Lost Himself

By H. DE VERE STACPOOLE

### *Absorbing and Humorous Tale of a Philadelphia Business Man Who Had a Title Thrust Upon Him in London*

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued)

"THAT'S good hearing," replied the other. Then Jones took his departure, having the precious document in the hands of the lawyer.

He was elated. He had proved the facts which he had only guessed by instinct up to this, that a rogue is the weakest person in the world before a plain dealer, if the plain dealer has a weapon in his hand. The almost instantaneous collapse of Voles and Mulhausen was due to the fact that they stood on rotten foundations. He told himself now as he walked along homeward that he need not have eaten that document. Mulhausen would never have used it. If he had just gone out and called in a policeman, Mulhausen, seeing him in earnest, would have collapsed.

However, the thing was eaten and done with and there was no use in troubling any more about the matter. He had other things to think of. He had made good. He had saved the Rochester name and estate, he had recaptured one million, eight thousand pounds, reckoning that the coal bearing lands were worth a million, and more than that; he was a sane man, able to look after what he had recaptured.

The Rochester family, if they knew, would have no cause to grumble at the interloper and the substitution of new brains and push in the place of decadence, craziness and sloth. The day when he had changed places with Rochester was the best day that had ever dawned for him.

### Unreal Feeling

He was thinking this when all of a sudden that horrible, unreal feeling he had suffered from once before came upon him again. This time it was not a question of losing his identity, it was a shuffle of his own taxed brain between two identities. Rochester—Jones—Jones—Rochester. It seemed to him for the space of a couple of seconds that he could not tell which of those two individuals he was, then the feeling passed and he resumed his way, reaching Carlton House Terrace shortly after six.

He gave his hat and cane and gloves to the flunkey who opened the door for him—He had obtained a latch-key from Ormsby—and morning but forgot to use it — and was crossing the hall when a strain of music brought him to a halt. The tones of a piano came from a door on the right. Someone was playing Chaminades Valse Tendre and playing it to perfection.

Jones turned to the man-servant.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"It is her ladyship, my Lord, she arrived half an hour ago. Her luggage has gone upstairs."

Her ladyship!

Jones thrown off his balance hesitated for a moment, what ladyship could it be. Not, surely, that awful mother!

He crossed to the door, opened it, found a music-room, and, there, seated at a piano, the girl of the Victoria.

She was in out-door dress and had just removed her hat.

She looked over her shoulder at him as he came in, her face wore a half smile, but she did not stop playing. Anything more fascinating, more lovely, more distracting than that picture it would be hard to imagine.

As he crossed the room she suddenly ceased playing and twirled round on the music-stool.

"I've come back," said she. "Ju-Ju, I couldn't stand it. You are bad but you are a lot, lot better than your mother—and Venetia. I'm going to try and put up with you a bit longer — Ju-Ju, what makes you look so stiff and funny?"

### The Coal Mine

"I don't know," said Jones, passing his hand across his forehead. "I've had a hard day." She looked at him curiously for a moment, then pityingly, then kindly.

Then she jumped up, made him sit down on a big couch by the wall, and took her seat beside him.

Then she took his hand.

"Ju-Ju—why will you be such a fool?"

"I don't know," said Jones.

The caress of the little jewelled hand destroyed his mental powers. He dared not look at her, just sat staring before him.

"They told me all about the coal mine," she went on, "at least Venetia did, and how they all nearly-ragged you—Venetia was great on that. Venetia wagged that awful gobbly-Jirk head of hers while she was telling me—they're mad over the loss of that coal thing—oh, Ju-Ju, I'm so glad you lost it. It's wicked, I suppose, but I'm glad. That's what made me come back, the way they went on about you. I listened and listened and then I broke out. I said all I've wanted to say for the last six months to Venetia. You know she told me how you came home the other night. I said nothing then. Just listened and stored it up. Then, last night, when they all got together about the coal mine I went on listening and storing it up. Blunders was there as well as your mother and Venetia. Blunders said he had called you an ass and that you were. Then I broke out. I said a whole lot of things—well, there it is. So I came back—there were other reasons as well. I don't want to be alone. I want to be cared for —I want to be cared for—when I saw you in Bond street, yesterday—I—I—I—Ju-Ju, do you care for me?"

"Yes," said Jones.

"I want to confess—I want to tell you something."

"Yes."

"If you didn't care for me—if I felt you didn't, I'd—"

"Yes."

"Kick right over the traces. I would. I wouldn't go on as I have been going, lonely, like a lost dog."

She raised his fingers and rubbed them along her lips.

"You will not be lonely," said the unfortunate man in a muted voice. "You need not be afraid of that." The utter inadequacy of the remark came to him like one of those nightmare recognitions encountered as a rule only in Dreamland. Yet she seemed to find it sufficient, her mind perhaps being engaged elsewhere.

"What would you have said if I had run away for good?" asked she. "Would you have been sorry?"

"Yes—dreadfully."

"Are you glad I've come back?"

"I am."

"Honestly glad?"

"Yes."

"Really glad?"

"Yes."

"Truthfully, really, honestly glad?"

"Yes."

"Well, so am I," said she. She released his hand.

"Now go play me something. I want something soothing after Venetia—play me Chopin's Sylanatoe—we used to be fond of that."

Now the only thing that Jones had ever played in his life was the Star Spangled Banner and that with one finger—Chopin's Sylanatoe!

"No," he said, "I'd rather talk."

"Well, talk then—mercy! There's the first gong."

A faint and far away sound invaded the room, throbbed and ceased. She rose, picked up her gloves, which she had cast on a chair, and then peeped at herself in a mirror by the piano.

"You look never so good me," said she, speaking as it were half to herself and half to him, seeming to be more engaged in a very pretty study of the reflection of the hat she was wearing than in thoughts of kisses. He came towards her like a somnolent person, in a dream up her face he imprinted a chaste kiss upon her right cheek bone.

### Their Lips Met

Then the most delightful thing that ever happened to mortal man happened to him. Two warm palms suddenly took his face between them and two moist lips met his own.

Then she was gone.

He took his seat on the music stool, dazed, dazzled, delighted, shocked, frightened, triumphant.

The position was terrific.

Jones was no Lothario. He was a straight, plain, common-sensical man with a high respect for women, and the position of leading character in a bad French comedy was not for him. Jones would just as soon have thought of kissing another man's wife as of standing on his head in the middle of Broadway.

To personate another man and to kiss the other man's wife under that disguise would have seemed to him the meanest of any two-legged creature could perform.

And he had just done it. And the other man's wife had—heal his face still burned.

She had done it because of his deception.

He found himself suddenly face to face with the barrier that Fate had been cunningly constructing and had now placed straight before him.

There was no getting over it or under it, he would have to declare his position at once—and what a position to declare!

She loved Rochester.

All at once that terrible fact appeared before him in its true proportions and its true meaning.

She loved Rochester.

He had to tell her the truth. Yet to tell her the truth he would have to tell her that the man she loved was dead.

Then she would want proofs.

He would have to bring up the Savoy Hotel people, fetch folk from America—disinter Rochester. Horror! He had never thought of that. What had become of Rochester? Up to this he had never thought once of what had become of the mortal remains of the defunct jester, nor had he cared a button—why should he?

But the woman who loved Rochester would care. And he, Jones, would become in her eyes a ghoul, a monstrosity, a horror.

He felt a tinge of that feeling towards himself now. Up to this Rochester had been for him a mechanical figure, an abstraction, but the fact of this woman's love had suddenly converted the abstraction into a human being.

He could not possibly tell her that he had left the remains of this human being, this man she loved, in the hands of unknown strangers, callously, as though it were the remains of an animal.

He could tell her nothing.

The game was up, he would have to quit. Either that, or to continue the masquerade, which was impossible; or tell her all, which was equally impossible.

### Loved Rochester

Yet to quit would be to hit her cruelly. She loved Rochester.

Rochester, despite all his wickedness, frivolity, shiftlessness and general unworthiness—or perhaps because of these things—had been able to make this woman love him, take him against his family and return to him.

To go away and leave her now would be the act of a brute. Cruel to her and just as cruel to himself, fascinated and held by her as he was. Yet there was no other course open to him.

He would have to tell himself—so he tried to tell himself, knowing full well that the only course open to him as a man of honor was a full confession of the facts of the case.

To sneak away would be the act of a coward; to impose himself on her as Rochester, the act of a villain; to tell her the truth, the act of a man.

The result would be terrific, yet only by facing that result could he come clear out of this business. For half an hour he sat, scarcely moving. He was up against that most impossible obstacle, his own character. Had he been a crook, everything would have been easy; being a fairly straight man, everything was difficult.

He had got to this bed-rock fact when the door opened and a servant made his appearance.

"Dinner is served, my Lord."

Dinner!

He rose up and came into the hall. Standing there for a moment, undecided, he heard a laugh and looked up. She was standing in evening dress looking over the balustrade of the first landing.

"Why, you are not dressed!" she said.

"I—I forgot," he answered.

Something fell at his feet, it was a rose. She had cast it to him and now she was coming down the stairway towards him, where he stood, the rose in his hand and distraction at his heart.

"It is perfectly disgraceful of you," said she, looking him up and down and taking the rose from him, "and there is nothing to dress now! you usen't to be as careless as that," she put the rose in his coat. "I suppose it's from living alone for a fortnight with Venetia —what would a month have done!" She pressed the rose flat with her left palm.

Then she slipped her fingers through the crook of his elbow and led him to the breakfast-room door.

She entered and he followed her. The breakfast table had been reduced in size and they dined facing one another across a bowl of blush roses.

That dinner was not a conversational success on the part of Jones, a fact which she scarcely perceived, being in high spirits and full of information she was eager to impart.

It did not seem to matter to her in the least whether the flunkeys in waiting were listening or not, she talked of the family, of "your mater" and "Blunders" and "Vi" and other people, touching, it seemed on the most intimate matters and all with a lightness of tone and spirit that would have been delightful, no doubt, had he known the discussed ones more intimately, and had his mind been open to receive pleasurable impressions.

He would have to tell her directly after dinner the whole of his terrible story. It was as though Fate were saying to him, "You will have to kill her directly after dinner."

All that light-hearted chatter and new found contentment, all that brightness would die. Grief for the man she loved, hatred of the man who had supplanted him, anguish, perplexity, terror, would take their places.

When the terrible meal was over, she ordered coffee to be served in the music-room. He lingered behind for a moment, fiddling with a cigarette. Then, when he came into the hall with the sword standing in beads upon his forehead, he heard the notes of the piano.

It was a Mazurka of Chopin's, played with gaiety and brilliancy, yet no funeral march ever sounded more fatefully in the ears of mortal.

He could not do it. Then—he turned the handle of the music-room door and entered.

(To Be Continued)

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When sprinkling clothes, use hot water; it dampens them more evenly.

* * *

When washing articles with patent fasteners on them, if you fasten them before doing so, the spring will keep all right.

* * *

If machine oil or grease gets on any fabric, however delicate, during the making, it can be removed without injury with eucalyptus oil.

* * *

After washing serviettes, dip them into boiling water, wring them lightly between two starched cloths, and iron them with a very hot iron. This will bring the coveted gloss and stiffness.

* * *

Rusty knives should be soaked in paraffine for twelve hours, then dried and rubbed with fine emery-paper. To give them the final polish pass them along the knife-board or through the knife machine.

* * *

If handkerchiefs, cuffs, collars, etc., are spread out after washing on a large towel and fastened with small pins, and the towel fastened to the line, a lot of ironing is saved, and they are easily taken in if it rains.

## Xmas Toys Aid Wounded

Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

Red Cross women have raised a large sum of money for wounded soldiers by selling toys at a shop they maintained for several weeks at the old Hagin mansion on Fifth avenue, in New York city. Many society notables acted as saleswomen. The photo shows Miss Elizabeth Cunningham and Miss Tappin Fairchild.

## The Hidden Truth

READ IT HERE DAILY AND THEN SEE THE PLAY

By Jane McLean

(Novelized from the motion picture play, "The Hidden Truth." Film version copyrighted. Produced by International Film Service Company, Inc., under the personal direction of Julius Steger. The film rights now being released by Select Pictures Corporation.)

"I remember the first Christmas we passed at the Creek; she was the only small child in the settlement, and every prospector and wild character and lumberman in the place was as excited as though he had struck pay ore in the richest mine in the world. I shall never forget that night when we trimmed Myrtle to the Christmas tree in the main room of Dingbat Schrody's saloon.

"I suppose the scene brought back to the hardened sinners the days of childhood. At any rate, Dingbat had imported a sky pilot from over the range somewhere, and we actually had a psalm to open the festivities. Then there were colored candles and candy the like I hate to think about, and all sorts of improvised gewgaws, all for the solitary figure that sat on Tom's knee watching the proceedings."

"Poor child!" said Mrs. Blake.

"She enjoyed it," continued Taylor; "took it all in and won the heart of every man in the place by trying to share her sweets with him.

"I told Tom afterward that Myrtle's advent had done more real good to Pony Creek than had ever been wrought before.

"In a way we were all pretty contented there, but, of course, when I saw that there was only the prospect of making a ten strike and never the strike itself, I began to do a little thinking. Here was a fascinating game, to be sure, you went out in the morning poor and you might return at night a millionaire, but there was too much luck to the business and not enough dependence on brain and initiative.

"When I told Tom the result of my cogitations he was the most surprised man in the world—you must remember that Tom did not have the advantage of a college education and that his knowledge of city life was nil. The excitement of hunting for gold furnished him with an ever-alluring stimulus, and so long as he and Myrtle had enough to eat and wear and a place to sleep nothing else mattered—you see with the fatality of the miner he was sure he was going to strike it rich, and his preferred to go on mining and amassing his little girl with tales of what he would do when he became a millionaire than to get down to real grubbing for the almighty dollar—we know lots of men like that, Judge."

The Judge smiled—"the woods are full of them, Charlie; you don't have to go to Colorado to find them, either."

"That was a leave-taking I shall never forget," the owner of the house went on. "Tom sat with Myrtle on his knee watching me get down my riding togs from the peg on the wall, and the little girl watched me, too. We shook hands with scarcely a word, but I managed to say before I left that if I ever made a go of it in the East all Tom had to do was to let me know if he needed me, and all I had was his.

"The arrival of Myrtle this afternoon is the sequel to that promise to my old partner. He never wrote, you asked for help, but he never forgot my words, and when he felt himself dying he wrote a letter to me and gave it to the girl to deliver.

"Quite a story, isn't it? Quite a romance, they'd call it in the papers if they'd get hold of it, wouldn't they? I've just told my aunt to spare nothing in the way of making Myrtle perfectly at home——"

Mrs. Blake rose and touched his arm. "I think it's fine, but it's just what we would have expected, isn't it, Judge?"

"Wait till you see the girl," Taylor laughed. "Somehow I'm thinking you'll regard me as a very fortunate father."

To Be Continued


Advertisement

**People Constipated and Don't Know It!**

It seems odd, but it is true, that you may be constipated and not know it.

You can see why it is. Take a glass and pour in water until full. If you keep on pouring in water after the glass is full, it will run over, but the glass stays full.

Just so with your bowels; they get full of waste matter, and then they pass off or expel from the body only about the same amount that goes into it in the form of food.

So you may have a movement of the bowels every day and yet there will remain waste matter that ought to be removed.

Give your bowels a gentle but thorough cleaning out and you'll feel great.

The best preparation for this is put up and sold under the name of Dr. True's Elixir. Doctors and druggists use it in their own families. Costs but little and brings health to men, women and children. Sweet and pleasant tasting. Works gently. Children like it. Remember the name, Dr. True's Elixir.



**Saving Money**

Spices, like anything else, may be good, bad or indifferent. To accept the last two is a waste of money. To be sure of the first kind you have only to ask your grocer for

*SLADE'S SPICES*

They produce the best results and a little goes a long way, while the cost is little if any more than other kinds. Be as particular about spices as you are about flour, tea and coffee.

*ASK GROCERS FOR SLADE'S*

*Send Stamp for Cook Book*

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**Slade's Spices Flavor Best**


## The Heart Breaker

A PRESENT DAY AMERICAN ROMANCE

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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CHAPTER XXIII—Continued.

THAT was why Tom, who had driven a car for years, had been so careless tonight.

A fear clutched her heart. "It bruises one for a while," Mr. Preston had said, "then leaves one unnerved and emotional."

Was that the reason that Mildred had cried so persistently all the way home?

Had her self-control been lessened by something she had had to drink?

What was a "silver fizz" anyway? That it had alcohol in it the odor on the girl's breath proved. Yet Milly had believed just what Tom Chandler had said. She always believed just what she wanted to believe.

The older sister turned and tossed on her bed in an agony of uneasiness and solicitude. She felt a maternal anxiety about her sister.

Milly had been near to death; she had done things that might have wrecked her reputation. She would probably go on taking risks until she was married to some good man who could care for her.

Then—Honora lay very still as she faced this thought—the solution to the problem of Mildred's safety was not far off.

It was Arthur Bruce.

Yes, that was the only way out of danger—for Milly to marry Arthur. It was probably also the only way to his happiness.

When Milly was safely married with a home of her own, she would have something to steady her, something to mature her and bring out all that was best in her.

Honora did not flatter herself that she herself was renouncing anything daring to her. She could not give away that which had never been hers. And she knew now that the only part of Arthur that had really belonged to her were her dreams about him.

Oh, yes—and his friendship! But she had marred that by her lie to him. He had tried to reassure her on this point—but she knew that there would always be between them the memory of that falsehood.

Even if he could forget it—and he could not—she would not be able to.

It had been for Milly that she had lied. And it was for Milly that she must see this thing through.

CHAPTER XXIV.

IT was almost dawn when Honora Brent fell asleep.

What quieted her at last was the consoling thought that she was about to do what her conscience dictated. This helped extract the sting of the memory of Arthur's knowledge of her deception. For the moment it made her proposed plan of action seem easy.

For, spoff as one may, the knowledge that one has sacrificed one's own desires and hopes for the welfare of a loved one does bring some reward in a comfortable consciousness of duty performed.

But this comfortable assurance does not always last. In many cases it needs to be reinforced by the grateful appreciation of the person for whom one has made a sacrifice. And the person in question sometimes ignores the fact that any special favor has been done her.

So when Honora arose on the morning following the automobile accident, determined to look cheerfully what had happened and must happen—because it was for Milly's happiness that she do this—her enthusiasm received a cold douche.

For Milly was not in a good humor. She was annoyed at being awakened a few minutes earlier than was absolutely necessary.

"You know perfectly well that I can bathe and dress in a half hour, Honora," she grumbled. "Then why call me thirty-five minutes before breakfast?"

"You forget that Mrs. Higgins is not here," Honora said, "and that we ought to be down very promptly to see that Katie has everything ready on time. Mrs. Higgins always does that."

"Well, there is no need of it," Milly declared, throwing herself back on her pillow. "And, anyway, you will be dressed in time to see to that. There is certainly no need of both of us scolding downstairs to superintend Katie."

Honora turned back to her bureau and finished adjusting her collar.

"You would best get up, dear," she said after awhile.

"All right!" Mildred yawned and sat on the edge of the bed swinging one pink foot back and forth. "Don't you hate your job at this hour of the morning? It's all very well to think that you are making good money, but it's a nuisance to have to do it."


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**DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA**

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your head seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Has a mustard plaster and does not blister.

Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet—colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable.

30c and 60c jars; hospital size $2.50.

MUSTEROLE WILL NOT BLISTER


## ANECDOTES OF THE FAMOUS

Here is a tale of Tennyson, told by Sir Hubert von Herkomer, R. A., who once went to Freshwater for the purpose of getting sittings for a portrait of the Laureate:

"Getting to the station rather late, I left my things there, not knowing what sort of reception I might get. When I had been received by Mr. Hallam Tennyson, the present Lord Tennyson, old Tennyson came shuffling in—he had a shuffling way of walking because he was near-sighted—and shook hands with me.

"'I hear you're going,' he said. 'I cannot abide sitting.'

That did not seem very promising. However, after he had conversed for some time he said:

"'Where are your things?'

"I explained, and thereupon he got up, rang the bell, and told a servant to fetch my luggage.

"'You had better put up here,' he said.

"I felt I was getting along. At 11 o'clock he went to my room, still wondering whether I would succeed in my mission or not. Shortly afterward there came a rap at the door and I said 'Come in,' turned round and saw Tennyson standing at the door. He said:

"'I believe you are honest. Good night!' and thereupon departed.

"It was his way of making amends for the rather dubious way in which he had first met me."

There is no need of enduring the discomfort that comes from a skin which itches and burns, or is marred by patches of eruption. Resinol Ointment usually relieves itching at once, and quickly makes the skin clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment is gentle and soothing and has been a standard skin treatment for over twenty years, so you need not hesitate to use it or recommend it to your friends.

Sold by all druggists.

*Resinol Shaving Stick tends to prevent pimples.*

**Resinol**

## Krazy Kat

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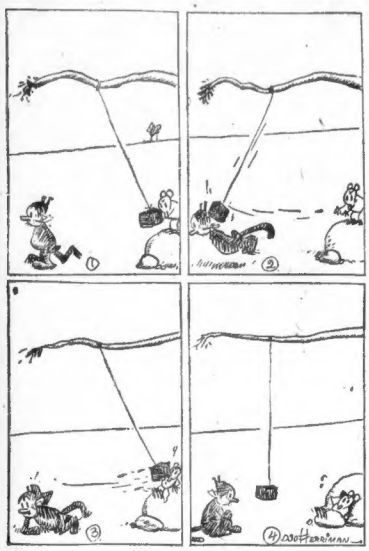

## SOLDIER SPEERENS, U. S. A.

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## THAT SQUARES IT

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## Kabibble Kabaret

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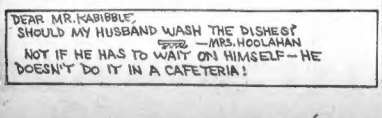


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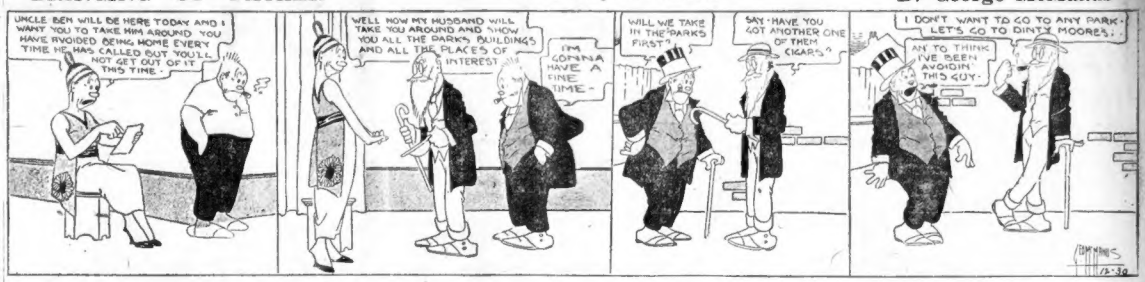
By George McManus




## BARON BEAN

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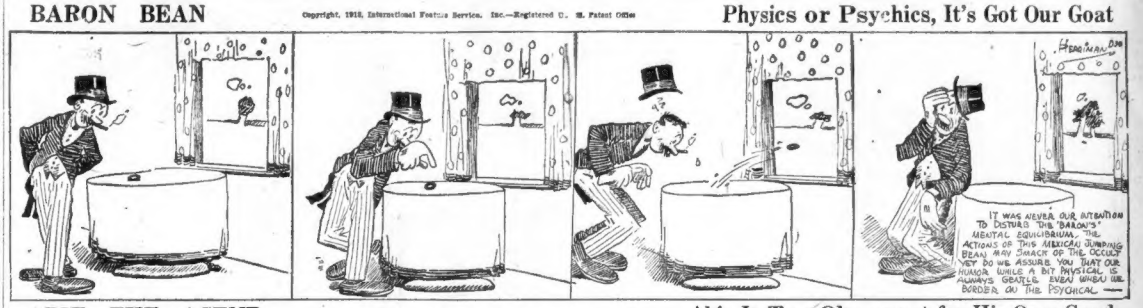
Physics or Psychics, It's Got Our Goat




## ABIE THE AGENT

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Abie Is Too Observant for His Own Good

## POLLY AND HER PALS

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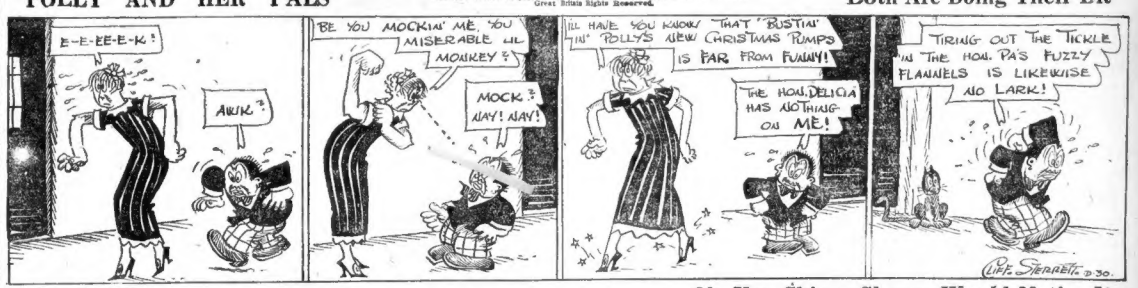
Both Are Doing Their Bit




## US BOYS

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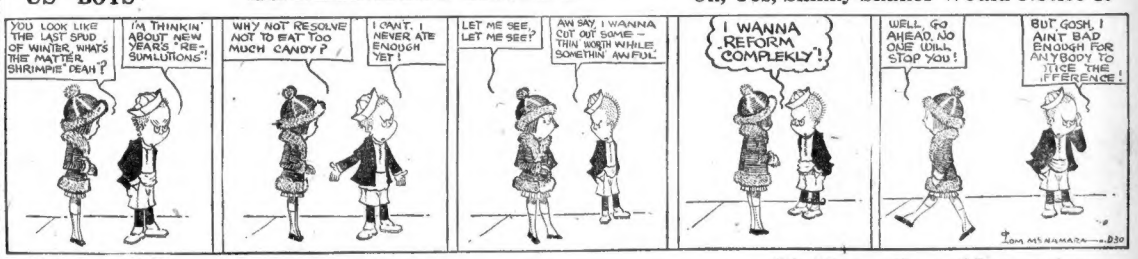
Oh, Yes, Skinny Shaner Would Notice It




## OVER HERE

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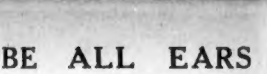
It's More a Case of Inexperience

THE EGOTIST IS ONE WHO IS ALL I'S AND EXPECTS OTHERS TO BE ALL EARS

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS




## INDOOR SPORTS

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By TAD

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## SILK-HAT HARRY

# MEALEY CANCELS AND BRITT DRAWS YOUNG McGOVERN

By NICK FLATLEY.

THE more we consider the signs, the more it appears as if many and sundry scrappers of excellent repute are afraid to take on Frankie (Young) Britt, New Bedford's present claimant for a shot at the world's lightweight title.

Frankie was billed to box this evening at the Central Club show in the Park Riding Academy. First he was matched with Harry Pierce, and Harry dropped out of the running. Then Johnny Mealey was lined up. He, too, has passed up the chance and gone to fight somebody softer in Pittsburgh.

But Frankie quarrels here just the same, meeting Young Terry McGovern of Philadelphia, who has a real fighting name, anyhow. Terry was signed up at short notice, but is in trim, as he has been boxing with much regularity of late.

It should be a good show, because the New Bedford youth has tackled the Quaker twice before, and on neither occasion could he get any apparent advantage. Their last wrangle was in Lowell, where the pair went along to a twelve-round draw.

Britt, of course, has improved greatly since that time, but there's no reason to suppose that McGovern hasn't come along similarly, and, by the signs, the youngsters ought to furnish a go full of fight and action and everything.

### Dan Dowd Boxes Tonight and Again on Wednesday

DAN DOWD, the local heavyweight, who packs a mean wallop, and has flattened enough second-raiters to be seriously considered an opponent for one of the so-called big guns of the heavy ranks, shows in the semi-final against Battling McGleary, who used to fight in South Africa, where there always was plenty of fighting.

This bout, as well as another which he has Wednesday at the Commercial, offers Dowd a chance to step up in the flatic ranks, so naturally he will be ready to put everything he has on the hay-makers he tosses toward the boxer from the diamond belt.

Two six-round affairs will precede the top-heavy meetings. Young Sharkey mixing with Young Donovan and Young Andrews mixing fists with Young Ross. The chap nicknamed Young is the big favorite in the betting.

* * *

### Commercial Puts on Extra Show This Week

EVEN though the Armory Club is taking a week off, Boston fans will have no scrapping in number of shows. The Commercial Club is to have a double-header week. A show will be staged Now Years' afternoon at 2:30, and another on Friday night.

The fans have the habit of flocking to the lowdois square headquarters, experience having that lots of scraps is usually on tap. The holiday card has been signed up with the customary hope of more of the same—meaning lots of scrap. Follows the card:

Young Bruno and Johnny Martin, six rounds.

Johnny Veto and Young Goula, ten rounds.

Dan Dowd and Carlo Armstrong, ten rounds.

Danny Krause and Tony Viera, ten rounds.

Parker and Josephs, two of our rising young pugilists, will work in the Friday show, the former meeting Jimmy Burns, who didn't show last week, while the latter assaults a tough bird in Barney Snyder. Barney knows the game well enough to give the hard-hitting Josephs a lot of trouble landing his dusty right and left bonecrushers.

* * *

### Ted Lewis' New Pilot Squawks Over Referee

THAT welterweight championship title match at the Central Club a week from tonight has practially been clinched. The only remaining hitch for a bout between Fred Dyer, the Australian, and champion Ted (Kid) Lewis is the oft-recurrent matter of a referee.

Charley Harvey, who directs the ring destinies of the title-holder, wants somebody he knows in the ring as third man. We don't know why or care much, but he does. He refuses to stand for Matt Hinkel, who has given general satisfaction throughout the country, and we don't know the why of that either. But it's a fact.

Harvey claims he doesn't know anything about any Boston referees, and, as he hasn't seen more than a thousand quarrels hereabouts, perhaps he can be pardoned for that, being a manager. He suggests Kid McFarland, Phoffie Burnett or Willie Joh for the job, and will let his champ perform if one of the three is nominated.

As Dyer isn't fussy who appears in the ring apart from Lewis, the trouble will probably be ironed out within the next twenty-four hours.

* * *

### Two Big Ring Quarrels for Old London Town

BOXING evidently is booming across the pond, as well as here. Reports from Lunnon have it that matching hasn't practically been made between Jimmy Wilde and Pal Moore, and Georges Carpentier and bombardier Wells. The affairs are scheduled for March, in Olympia Hall, London, with purses of $25,000 or so being hung up. The Wilde-Moore fight would draw because of its championship flavor, while Londoners would turn out en masse to take a peek at Carpentier, who was a regular war hero.

He has licked Hoosby before, and will undoubtedly do so again, if he hasn't lost an arm or two. Georges has a fortune in front of him now and can get a record price if he decides to slip over to those roughneck Britishers. Wells, bodate, irresistible Jack Dempsey.

### JACK DEMPSEY ON WITH OLD "GOONER" IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, Dec. 20.—Buffalo fistic fans get a peek at Jack Dempsey, pugdom's new kayo king, tonight, Gunboat Smith, a tonliner himself a few years ago, will be Dempsey's opponent. They will go ten rounds—at least—at the Queensberry A. C.

# CANDIDATES FOR HARVARD CREW HEAR CALL

Candidates for the Harvard varsity and freshman crews will report to Coach Bill Haines next Monday afternoon at the Newell boat house.

The prospects for a good first crew are very promising, according to Haines, who expects quite a few strong oarsmen to return to college now that they have completed the task for which they left—the 100 per cent. knockout of the Kaiser.

Captain Enomoto of the 1918 crew, just about the best stroke the Crimson has had in the past twelve years, is looked for this week, while Bowen and Linder, two other veterans, are to return if they can get their discharges. Stan Coleman, still another experienced man, has already enrolled at the university.

From the 1921 crew which, like the varsity, defeated Yale and Princeton last Spring, will return Captain Borland, Johnny Bise, Sherman Damon and several others. A few members of the 1917 and 1916 squads are also expected to re-enter Harvard.

Candidates for the varsity and freshman hockey teams meet Thursday evening in the office of Harvard A. A. when plans for the season will be completed.

The track men are not expected to get together until next week.

Among the varsity men returning will be Jim Coggeshall, freshman captain in 1916; Charley Clark, all-round performer; Dennis O'Connell, Dorchester miler, and probably Burnham Lewis, captain of last year's team, who resigned to enter an officers' camp.

### LIVINGSTONE NOT TO GET REDS, SAYS HERRMANN

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 20.—Garry Herrmann denies that Jeffering Livingstone, millionaire manufacturer and horseman, is to become principal stockholder in the Cincinnati National League baseball club, as reported from Chicago.

Herrmann added that the only offer made to date that has any likelihood of going through is that of George Gold, local manufacturer, who is willing to put up $250,000 for a controlling interest in the Reds.

## Bike Story Writers Hit Up Pace in American's Prize Contest

KNOW any funny bike racing yarns? Everybody has seen something humorous happen at bike races. The fun is one of the attractions of the game.

The funniest ones will get the tellers the prizes in the American feature story contest. The bikers have their fling for the first half of this week.

There are two prizes each week—$10 for the funniest story and $5 for the next funniest. Make them brief—not more than 200 words—and mail them to the Feature Sport Editor, American.

## Here They Come, All in a Bunch and Pedaling Fast for the Prizes

With but two days left for the bicycle fans to send in their funny yarns connected with the game, the "going" is extremely hot. The finish mark will be crossed Wednesday and the late comers will have to pedal fast if they hope to beat the early starters to the two cash prizes. Here's a few of today's breezy contributions.

**JOHN CALLAHAN, Squantum:**

Pat Keegan of Lowell was a competitor in one of the six-day races at the Park Square Rink some years ago. Some of Pat's friends were on hand one night and presented him with a bunch of flowers.

Somebody stole the bouquet, and, after a while the same bunch was presented to Pat by a different person. They were taken again and once more presented to Keegan.

Pat was greatly tickled, and when the presentation was repeated for the fourth time, he said: "Gee! but I must have a lot of friends here tonight!"

**MISS MADELINE BROTHERS, No. 25 Edward street, Brockton:**

The race was at a county fair. The boys were standing, waiting for the signal with their bicycles well polished.

The signal was given and of the six racers only five were on their way. The sixth, Jim Mahoney, had some difficulties in getting on his machine.

After finally mounting it, I heard him say: "Now, get darn ya. I'll make ya hum for that."

And make it hum he did, for in spite of his difficulties in mounting, he won the race.

**A. A. FOX, No. 32 Summer street, Beachmont:**

To appreciate the following story the reader must be well acquainted with the personality of the pacefollowers, George Wiley and Bobby Walthour.

It is customary at the end of a long race to present the winner with a large bouquet, in addition to a handsome medal and a purse.

Shortly before the start of a 100-kilometer race at the Revere Oval, Wiley, who did not happen to be riding, picked up some old weeds from the grass, and presented them to Walthour, who was on the line ready to start.

**JAMES B. HUNT, No. 50 Washburn avenue, North Cambridge:**

I was at the Revere track one night and the racing had been very good. Following one particularly exciting finish I turned to my neighbor and exclaimed: "Did you ever see a closer race than that?"

"Well," he replied, after a moment's hesitation, "I once spent three years in Scotland."

**JAMES DOWLING, No. 26 Eastern avenue, Revere:**

It was about two years ago, at the Revere Oval. In the professional quarter-mile Joe Lang of Cambridge was riding from 140 yards and Red Grant of Lynn from the 120-yard line.

There were about ten men on the track. At the last lap there was a spill, and it brought down all but two of the men. There were four prizes hung up for the event.

When Lang saw but two men on the track he jumped to his feet, grabbed his wheel and started running, closely followed by Grant, who also carried his wheel.

It was a regular Marathon. Lang captured third prize and Grant took fourth.

# MERIT SYSTEM FOR UMPIRES IS FAVORED

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

One great reform which ought to come into baseball is in the system of selecting umpires, especially for the major leagues.

Umpiring has for years been conducted on a plane of favoritism, and wholly without justice. Though, on the average, the umpires have been men of high character and of dauntless courage.

I have no quarel with the major league umpires; in both I consider them exceptional men and men of exceptional honesty and squareness However, the system of selecting umps should be the worst one.

There are scores and scores of valuable and efficient men, who have served long terms in the minors, with never a chance for advancement and without any incentive for harder work.

The question of umpires is really more vital than that of players. The umpiring during the last two years has been worse than in many seasons, and the effect of carelessness and indifference was greater even than that shown by the players.

Umps are a little understood race of human beings, differing apart from all human association and scarcely daring to mingle with players, or with fans or owners, for fear of inviting criticism.

During last Fall's world's championship fiasco an ump, who has worked long in the big leagues, was compelled to travel with the teams from Chicago to Boston.

"Say," he said, dropping into a seat with me, "some of those players are pretty decent fellows after all."

I learned that it was the first time since he has been at work as an umpire that he ever conversed with players off the field, save to exchange greetings, and he was astonished to find the men jolly and good natured, and perhaps they were just as surprised to discover that he is a likable and fine fellow.

# COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT NEW ORLEANS.

1—Vigilante, James H. Sheridan, May Worth.

2—Skeerface, Sea Beach, Tit for Tat.

3—Saint's Bridge, Dervish, Slumberer.

4—Marianao, Sayonarco, Maud Bacon.

5—White Slippers, Leicester, True as Steel.

6—Idle Dinosaure, Fountain Fay, Capt. Hodges.

Most probable—MARIANAO.

AT HAVANA.

1—Chilton King, Tiger Jim, Mr. Dooley.

2—Cadenza, Balfron, Deckhand.

3—Trapping, Breeze, High Tide.

4—Major Down, Croix d'Or, Ambassador 3d.

5—Billy Joe, Harry Gardner, Jimmy Burns.

6—Bright Sand, Austral, Vanshond.

Most probable—MAJOR DOMO.

# TY COBB READY TO SIGN WITH ANY CLUB

By JACK VEIOCK.

New York, Dec. 20.—Major league club owners are watching the manouvres of Tyrus Cobb and the Detroit club with unusual interest these days.

The great Tyrus, just back from France, where he served in the chemical warfare branch of the army, is in what is believed to be the midst of a hot little campaign for continued salary at not less than $20,000 per season.

Taking his cue from the effects of chemical warfare, Tyrus is laying down a gas barrage every so often in an effort to smoke out the Detroit owners.

His talk of retiring, meanwhile, is taken with the utmost reserve, for nobody believes the Georgia peach will quit the pastime.

Reports from Augusta, Ga., Cobb's home, indicate that he feels free to consider offers from any club, though he admits that the Detroit club has the right to first claim on his services and in this respect he does not consider himself a free agent.

Cobb has made the point, however, that since his contract with Detroit expired last Fall and since Detroit gave him a 10-day notice of release, according to the terms of his contract, he is free to turn down any offer Detroit may make if he sees fit.

This is the point which is interesting the baseball owners, for if Cobb succeeds in getting the terms he desires it is believed all other players who are similarly released will serve the owners a peck of trouble.

Incidentally, the ten-day notice was served on practically all of the players and title to the men it was signed by a mutual or by a gentleman's agreement between the club owner should be held by the teams that has employed them.

### TOMMY DOWD DEPARTS AS K. OF C. SECRETARY

Tommy (Pink Coat) Dowd, former National League ball player, a speedy performer in the middle '90's, and who wound up his career as second baseman for the Red Sox, has come across to serve as a Knights of Columbus secretary. Dowd has been in business in Holyoke since quitting out of baseball.

### SKATING BULLETIN

| | |
|---|---|
| Ashmont Playground | Good |
| Gibson Street Playground | Good |
| Neponset Playground | Good |
| Smith's Pond, Hyde Park | Good |
| Wilkins Eustis Playground | Good |
| Randolph Street Playground | Good |
| Pierce Field, Roslindale | Good |

# CORBETT LAUDS SPORT'S QUICK COME BACK

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

The speedy recovery of sports immediately following the cessation of the European war is remarkable.

It was assumed that it would be a year and perhaps much longer before there would be a resumption in sport activity, especially on an international scale. Many writers devoted columns to pointing out that in the readjustment process to the world's affairs, sports would be side-tracked for a long time.

It was felt that everyone would be so busy in attempting to restore domestic conditions to normal that there would be no thought in mind for sports.

But all of this "dope" has been wrong.

The ink on the armistice hardly had dried before Sir Thomas Lipton, the great British sportsman, hurled a challenge at America, for an international yacht race for next Summer.

### SIR THOMAS HEARD FROM.

The greatest ambition in Lipton's life is to own a championship yacht. He has made numerous attempts in the past to wrest the laurels from America, but always has failed.

But now that the war is over Lipton is back with a challenge, but will hardly be accommodated before 1920.

The American tennis enthusiasts already are making plans to send a Davis Cup team to Australia next year. Particularly, for the net game, not one of the greatest of American racquet wielders was sacrificed in the war.

The stars who lifted the United States to a remarkable ranking in the tennis world are ready to battle again for American glory in the tennis world.

It would not be at all surprising if England sent to America next year many of its ace golfers to compete in tournaments, and the United States, undoubtedly, will have many representatives in all the link classics that are staged on the soil of Great Britain.

### NEW BOOM IN ALL SPORTS.

The very fact that the United States and England, allies in the great war has cemented more firmly than ever the sport friendship that has existed for more than a quarter of a century.

All of the big colleges in America already are laying plans for an elaborate sport season in 1919. The inter-collegiate regattas at Poughkeepsie will be run in June after a lapse of two years. The big track and field meets will be feature sport activities in the Spring of 1919. Hockey, too, probably successful in the United States in 1918, undoubtedly will achieve even greater triumphs in 1919. And the turf game, at its lowest ebb in Europe for four years, surely will do a remarkable "come back" in the Spring.

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W. J. Dowd, 905 Main st., Worcester.
George Murray, 41 Paris st., Neponset.
J. L. Corkery, 4 Fanenil Chambers, Brighton.
Bill Brennan, 1 Ruth st., Roxbury.
G. T. Lunney, 77 East Dedham st., city.
J. F. Dooney, 128 Armour st., Dorchester.
David Phillips, 11 Thordike st., city.
Mrs. A. M. Doherty, 41 Tower st., Ayer.
Miss Mary Mahoney, 1 Gardner st., Salem.
George Cormack, Assabet House, Maynard.
Miss F. Sloan, 486 Rantoul st., Beverly.
W. J. Vives, 4 Thayer Hall, Harvard.
J. H. Norton, 28 Howard st., Somerville.
John T. Earp, 269 Princeton st., East Boston.
Paul Sullivan, 1 Florida st., Roxbury.
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F. T. Turner, 11 Richard st., New London, Ct.
J. J. Cowen, 125 Bellevue st., Dorchester.
Ralph Davis, 64 Mechanic st., Marlboro.
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E. B. Sinclair, 255 Park av., Worcester.
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Miss Ruth Bowers, 5 Bowers st., Everett.
C. F. Cleary, Lawrence.
Frank P. Sullivan, Camp Devens.
Albert Moriarty, 19 Flagg st., Cambridge.
Miss Mary Rogers, 15 Rogers st., Worcester.
L. R. Wetmore, 68 Tremont st., city.
John Lane, 43 Curtis av., Brighton.
John J. Carrol, 85-Homes ave., Dorchester.
T. E. Anderson, 102 Wood st., Middleton.
H. G. Pierson, 28 Airlie st., Worcester.
Walter Akins, 34 Austin rd., Brighton.
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D. A. Hennessey, 80 Sy st., Lowell.
D. O. Porter, 42 Lillie st., Hamilton, Ct.
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H. H. Welch, 15 Salsettos st., Lowiston, Me.
Thomas F. Murphy, 284 Blue Hill ave., Box. B. McD. Simpson, 43 Curtis ave., Quincy.
Bill Hinds, 17 Ruth st., Roxbury.
E. W. Evans, Box 135, Lyonsdeb Centre, N. H.
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Reuben Rose, 2039 Washington st., city.
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Sergeant Lord, Ordnance Dept., Fort Constitution, N. H.
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J. A. Moriarty, 10 Castle Rock st., Dorchester.
Mac V. Ahern, 63 Tedyuskung st., Springfield.
Royle McDonald, Natick.
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C. Bergland, 1013 Mass. ave., Cambridge.
Al Berry, 20 Bigelow st., Cambridge.
William Walsh, 18 Bussey st., Roxbury.
Miss Ethel Welch, 27 Tuttle terrace, city.
Samuel Highton, Jr., 8 Chandler pl., Melrose.
Charles McCarthy, 208 Heath st., Roxbury.
Pat DeNorte, 4 Bromley st., Roxbury.
Thomas F. Dowd, 17 Pearl st., Newton.
Theodore Morrison, 368 Ferry st., Malden.
Sergeant Jack Harrison st., Worcester.
Lewis H. Snyder, 34 Devon st., Dorchester.
Paul Sullivan, 7 Hardy st., Worcester.
Wallace Kelsiell, Boston Towboat Company, Boston, Mass.
Thomas Hopkins st., city.
Arthur E. Baxter, Hancock House, Quincy.
H. Meiler, 69 Bellevue st., Malden.
I. F. Drab, 43 Davis st., Providence, R. I.
V. G. Mills, Box 37, Worcester.
J. W. McCarthy, 180 Oakland st., Mattapan.
M. Miller, 27 Providence st., Worcester.
A. S. Howard, 63 Washington st., Providence.
John Hart, 23 Myrtle st., Worcester.
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Thomas P. Nugent, Sharon.
Edward Peck, 117 Forest st., Brockton.
J. A. Moriarty, 10 Castle Rock st., Dorchester.
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WANTED—Married couple for basement housekeeping rooms, woman to work in rooming house in exchange for room. 18 Cumberland st.; B. B. 1242-R.

COLUMBUS AV., 627—Light housekeeping room, small front, sq., steam heat, hot water; tel.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Large front room with kitchenette, parlor. B. B. 1242-R.

NEWBURY ST., 12—Overlooking Public Gardens; front room, water, elec., fireplace; B. B. 58447.

WESTLAND AV., 73—Attractive warm room, phone, continuous hot water, electricity, tel.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

ALLSTON ST., 160—Nicely furnished rooms, all improvements, detached house; Brookline 6928-R.

NAPLES ROAD, 149—Furnished housekeeping suite, 2 rooms, kitchenette, to reliable people willing to pay for pleasant home; tel. 52988 Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 1663—Suite 2, near Harvard College; excellent room. Tel. Cambridge 3757-M.

PUTNAM AV., 5—Large steam-heated room, suitable for two men; other rooms with board; tel. 3941-R Camb.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

CALDER ST., 12—One large room on bathroom floor, laundry and kitchen privileges if desired. Tel. Dorchester 4236-R.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.

POND ST., 9—Front connecting rooms, fur. housekeeping, bath floor.; tel. 1207-M.

Furnished Rooms—Quincy.

IN ATLANTIC, near Victory Plant, 2 rooms and kitchen, heat; tel. Quincy 72192.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1066 Rox.

BLUE HILL AV., 112—$1.25; light housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

BROOK AVE., 128—2-3 connecting furnished housekeeping rooms, heat.

FORREST ST., 11A—Nicely fur. room, heated, near terminal.

LAMBERT AV., 88—Furnished room, kitchenette, sun parlor, sink, gas stove, hot water, steam heat.

SMITH ST., 83—Furnished room with light housekeeping privileges, heated; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CROSS ST., 42—Furnished room, also light housekeeping; everything furnished.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

APPLETON ST., 71—Front light housekeeping rooms, $3, heat; front side rooms, $1.50.

EAST NEWTON ST., 67—Housekeeping suite, kitchenette, continuous hot water, bathroom floor; also rooms $1 up; tel. B. B. 7448-M.

TREMONT ST., 605—Square room, light housekeeping, stove; also side rooms, $1.50 up.

WORCESTER ST., 22—2-room kitchenette suite, steam heat, gas range, sink; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream; private bath, electricity, telephone in every room; twin beds, shower bath; opposite park; men only; $3, $4, $5 week.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Steam heated front parlor; also front dining room, light housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—W. Somerville.

SUMMER ST., 381; Cutter sq.—Good room for couple, large front, fireplace, detached house, well heated; also one other room, light housekeeping.

Board and Rooms.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Neat, warm rooms with first-class table board, home cooking; tel.

Rooms Wanted.

WANTED—Room for couple where board may be obtained in American family for son 5 years of age, where he will receive a mother's care while parents are at business; best location, reference required and given. G 54, Boston American.

Male Help Wanted.

**WANTED**
SHIP-FITTERS.
MARINE ERECTORS, FIRST CLASS.
MARINE ERECTORS, SECOND CLASS.
MARINE ERECTORS. HELPERS. RIGGERS.
HOOK AND CHAIN FASTENERS
DERRICK OPERAT'RS.
LABORERS.
THE
**Atlantic Corporation,**
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Builders of Steel Cargo Ships.
*Steady and permanent work for competent men. Call or write the Employment Bureau.*

Wanted
FIRST-CLASS
HORSE-SHOER
Steady work. $26 week, also overtime. Address Boston American, M 60.

**300 Carpenters**
At U. S. Naval Training Camp
Newport, R. I.
CHARLES B. MAGUIRE CO.

**BOYS**
Good Opportunity for Boys 14 Years and Over
Big pay to start with, plenty of chance for increases. Short hours, easy work. Call at rear of 30 Kilby St., Boston.

**MEN FOR WOODS**
900 WOODSMEN wanted for Maine, N. H. and Vt., largest and best concerns, paying highest going wages, furnishing good board and advancing all expenses. Ship every day from GOLDEN LARGAY LABOR AGENCY, 57 Washington st., corner Hanover st.; over Arthur's Shoe Store.

**WANTED**
BOOKKEEPER'S assistant; one capable of taking charge; Protestant; state age, experience and salary expected; confidential. U 45, Boston American.

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIR MAN**
FIRST CLASS one who isn't afraid of work and knows how, steady job and good pay to right man. Address JAMES LEHAN, Stoughton, Mass.

**FIXERS**
EXPERIENCED on Banner hosiery knitting machines; good opportunity. Apply MEDFORD WOOLEN MFG. CO., off Riverside av., Medford.

**PIANO TUNER WANTED**
MUST understand player piano work; good pay and steady work to one who can make good. Apply ROLFE'S MUSIC STORE, 263 Essex st., Salem, Mass.

**FIREMAN**
WANTED, licensed. Apply chief engineer, BOSTON STATE HOSPITAL, Dorchester Centre, Mass.

**YOUNG MAN**
WANTED for general work. Apply BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., city.

**WASH ROOM MAN**
MAN to help in wash room, good pay, apply at once. HINDS LAUNDRY CO., 2 Appleton st., city.

**TEAMSTERS**
WANTED. C. B. SMITH & BROS., 38 Stillings st.

**LABORERS WANTED**
156 MARGINAL ST., Chelsea.

**Job Pressman and Feeder**
WANTED, 73 Hanover st., room 12.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS
$35 MO. TO START, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

BUTCHER wanted; one who can drive Ford truck preferred; $20 a week. STEEVES' MARKET, 112 Harvard st., Dor.; tel. Dor. 1552, or F. H. Steeves, 177 Dudley st., Rox.

JOB PRESSMAN wanted; man preferred who can operate Autopress. CALKINS PRESS, 221 High st.

Female Help Wanted.

**WANTED**
Experienced Rubber Shoe-Makers. Also women to learn to make Gum Shoes. Paid $10 a week while learning. Thereafter offering permanent employment under superior working conditions. Wages when experienced $16.50 per week. Apply at our Employment Dept.
HOOD RUBBER CO., Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

**GIRLS WANTED**
To Pack Fruit Jar Rings.
STEADY WORK. GOOD PAY.
APPLY AT
**Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Co.**
Corner Portland and Binney Sts., Cambridge

**YOUNG WOMAN**
to assist Packer and Shipper of a CLEANSING AND DYEING HOUSE. 30 Washburn St., WATERTOWN, MASS.

**Experienced Bookkeeper.** Apply B. C. CO., 27 Newport Av., Norfolk Downs.

**Experienced Salesladies**
WANTED for suit and cloak department; experienced need only apply; permanent position if satisfactory. EAGLE CLOAK CO., 572 Washington st., city.

**GOOD WAITRESS**
GOOD PAY. Call at 11 a. m. WYMAN'S, 42 Hanover st.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
FEEDERS AND FOLDERS wanted at once; good pay. GLENDALE LAUNDRY, 740 Broadway, Everett.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
WANTED—Experienced feeders, catchers and shakers. Apply to CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., 59 West Newton st.

**GIRLS WANTED**
EXPERIENCED hands, folders and general workers in book bindery; also girls to learn. Apply at the ATHENAEUM PRESS, 215 First st., Cambridge.

**MAIDS**
WANTED—A maid for general house work and second maid who will help with children. Tel. Newton North 2834-M.

**LAUNDRY HELP**
WANTED, a girl to tie up towel routes. Apply MERCHANT TOWEL SUPPLY CO., 59 Norfolk av., Roxbury.

**5 LADIES WANTED**
TO canvass; experience unnecessary; $30 to $40 per week. Apply MR. TUCKER, 17 Milk st., room 46, after 2 p. m.

**GIRLS WANTED**
COMPETENT girls on toys. Apply GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett av., Chelsea.

**GIRLS WANTED**
STEADY work, 25c. per thousand numbers. TO train for nurses. Call 51 Sawyer av., Dorchester.

**Button Hole Operator**
ALSO bright girl for folding. Apply HUB DRESS MFG. CO., 65 Bedford st., Boston.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

**SCREEN ACTING**
TAUGHT by the only firm in New England giving a thorough, practical course; we are actually engaged in every branch of the film business. PLAZA FILM CO., 267 Spring st., Medford; tel. Medford 117.

Female Situations Wanted

WHY wear dingy clothes? Laundry taken home. MRS. LEE, Brighton. 839-M.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

**MORE BARGAINS AT THIS** store—$25.00 fur coats $16.98; men's $1.50 Winter caps 95c; men's $2.98 lined dress gloves $1.48; men's lined $9.00 Winter coats $8.48. Hundreds of other bargains at the UNION HAT CO. 150 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

**Reid's Auto School**
DAY and evening classes now starting in auto repairing and driving; call upon us and be convinced. MR. REID, formerly instructor Y. M. C. A. Auto School, 91 Church st., Boston.

**9 AUTO LESSONS $5**
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15. 6-CYLINDER CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eve.; Beach 5769-R.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; men-women-girls eligible; commence $92 month; wonderful opportunity; permanent positions; candidates coached free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 168K, Rochester, N. Y.

BRAKEMEN and firemen, $150-200 monthly, experience unnecessary; Massachusetts railroads; send addressed stamped envelope. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED — Men-women-girls; government peace positions; commence $90 month; list positions free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 163K, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted.

MEAT CUTTER and salesman, one who knows his business, who is honest, reliable and knows how to display and sell goods; to such a man we offer a steady position; pay no object. HUNTER MARKET, 27 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown.

NIGHT CLEANING wanted, colored. 13 Arnold st.

ORDER COOK wanted. Apply KITTRIDGE & NEELY, Andrew sq., So. Boston.

WANTED—Hard candy maker; steady work and good pay for right man. RICHMOND CANDY CO., 14 Lyman st.

WANTED—A blacksmith at once. Apply at UNION WHEELWRIGHT CO., 198 A st., S. Boston.

WANTED—A couple of good boys. Mr. O'Donnell, care of RICHARDSON, HILL & CO., bankers, 50 Congress st.

WANTED—Last turner. Apply to AUBURN LAST CO., Framingham, Mass.

WOODSMEN wanted for the Great Northern Paper Co., largest and best lumber concern in Maine; fares advanced by company free if stay season; no office fees. NORTHERN LABOR AGENCY, S. WURF, Manager, 48 Portland st., Boston.

**PAPER BOXES**
EXPERIENCED strippers. See MR. ADAMS, 3d floor, 8 Wareham st.

**WOMEN WANTED**
FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

25 WAITRESSES
FOR resort hotels to go at once, fare paid; will take few inexperienced girls. AYRES AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., room 6.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$30 MONTH to start, room, board, washing. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 228 Tremont st., rm. 6.

[illegible]esgirl wanted. Apply 562 Dudley st., City.

[illegible]D noon waitress wanted; no Sunday or holiday work. Apply between 9 and 11 or 2 and 4. UNITY LUNCH, 151 Devonshire st., Boston.

GIRLS, 16 to 18 years wanted to train as nurse maids for crippled children, convalescent home. THE CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL, Forest st., Wellesley, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED for vamping and stitching on children's shoes, steady work, good pay. 147 North Washington st.

SUPERIOR help for private families, colleges, schools and hospitals; nurses and attendants for State general hospitals; 50 general housework maids. Mrs. Preston, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

WANTED—Experienced cook and chambermaid, laundress; must have reference. Tel. Newton North 2010.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply 22 Chestnut st., Wakefield, or tel. 724-W.

Clothing.

**Buy at This Bargain Store**
$50,000 stock to be sold at 10c to 30c on the $1. Stock slightly damaged by water. Sale now on. These goods are worth 3 and 4 times their prices. READ: 3,250 men's overcoats and suits, $1.95 to $10.95; men's pants, 79c, $1.98; men's Goodwelt shoes, 69c, $1.59; boys' mackinaws and suits, $1.98; derbies and soft hats, 59c, $1.39; raincoats, 98c, $2.98; all kinds overalls, 59c; sweaters, 69c; gloves, 19c, bags and suit cases, 49c, $1.98; trunks, $1.95, $5.98.
A Little Out of the Way, but It Pays to Walk.
**WOLF COHEN & CO.**
2073—Washington St.—2073
2 min. walk from Dudley st. L sta.; cor. Sterling st. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m.

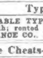
**MARKS & CHESTER**
The Wage Earners' Friend
43 YEARS OF HONEST DEALING
The largest variety of custom made, slightly worn and misfit clothing in New England; suits and overcoats from $5 to $12; coats and pants $1 to $3; coats and vests from $4 to $8, far better than cheap new stuff.
GET WISE TO THIS
Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let.
**105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.**
LOOK FOR THIS NUMBER
Near DUDLEY ST. STA.; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS TILL 11.

EVENING gowns and opera coats to rent for New Year celebrations and other affairs. MME. DeGROOT, 347 Tremont st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

**SOFT COAL**
AND SCREENING, high grade stock. GLENDALE COAL CO., 731 Broadway, Everett. Tel. Everett 257 for special prices.

Dental.



TEETH FIXED, $1 down, $1 per week; painless extracting; work guaranteed. DR. MARK ROMANOW, 15 School st., Boston.

Upholstery.

REUPHOLSTERING and repairing; we have several unclaimed parlor suites at reasonable prices. Call or write. STAR UPHOLSTERY COMPANY, 194 Main st., Charlestown; phone 912-W.

Typewriters.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS $10 up, terms $5 month; rented 3 months $5 up. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire st.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES, SAVE agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Horses and Carriages

10—GOOD WORK HORSES FOR SALE—10 WEIGHT 1,200 to 1,500 lbs., used on contract, no further use for them, no reasonable offer refused. Call at 18 Myrtle st., opposite Washington st., Somerville.

Live Stock.

HIGH GRADE milk goats, will kid in January, bred to registered bucks, $25 up, kids, etc. JOHN S. PAINE, Franklin, Mass.; tel. 248-4.

Furniture.

FOR SALE—Oak Buffet, first-class condition $15, also ice chest $5. JAMES GENTLES, 1,381 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Tel. Milton 415-R.

FOR SALE—Invalid's 4-wheel wheel chair, 2 months old, been used 8 times. Will sell for best offer. JAMES GENTLES, 1,381 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan. Tel. Milton 415-R.

Cash Registers.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND REGISTERS WE buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone st. Branch, 128 Washington st.; tel. Rich 3194.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.


**LENOX JEWELRY Co**
Why Pay Cash?
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment. No Interest Charged.
**50 Cents a Week**
Money refunded if any Jeweler in the United States can duplicate these Diamonds or Watches for less money—even for spot cash.

17-Jewel ADJUSTED Illinois Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case $26.50 — Latest Thin Model
Waltham 16-Size Model 20-Year Gold Filled Case $18.00
19 Jewels, Rockland Adjusted, Accurate Railroad Time-Keeper $31.50
TERMS 50c DOWN 50c WEEK
OPEN EVERY EVENING
Mail Orders filled. Goods delivered on first payment.
Fifth Floor, Jewelers Bldg. Address Dept. A.
**LENOX JEWELRY Co**
373 Washington St., Boston


**ROY PAYS CASH** Full Value for Diamonds. Gold, Silver, Platinum. Collateral Loan Tickets bought, large loans on same, low interest. J. ROY, 77 Summer st., room 51; tel. Beach 54515

**$1** DOWN Diamonds and Watches. WEEK Large stock, lowest prices. L. H. BURACK & CO., 5 Bromfield St.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

AT THE
**HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS**
395 BOYLSTON STREET
"The Best Place in Boston to Buy a Used Piano"

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|---|---|---|
| Steinway | Grand | $285 |
| Steinway | Grand | $350 |
| Henry F. Miller | Grand | $350 |
| Henry F. Miller | Grand | $450 |
| Hallet & Davis | Grand | $300 |
| Chickering | Grand | $250 |
| New England | Grand | $225 |
| Steinway | Upright | $500 |
| Henry F. Miller | Upright | $250 |
| Sherwood | Upright | $265 |
| New England | Upright | $250 |
| Everett | Upright | $225 |

We take old instruments in exchange and sell on very easy terms.

NOTE—Ask to see our new TROWBRIDGE. It is the BEST upright piano in Boston at $350; also NEW BURTON for $325; new WERNER at $300.

Established 1863. Always Reliable.
HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

**Boston New York Chicago**
PLAYER-PIANOS
HERE you will find many celebrated players, the leading features of each we will gladly demonstrate to you. You need not be compelled to shop around or canvassed by piano vendors; judge for yourself the relative merits of the well-known standard players seen here. Our one price to everybody simplifies buying; it may save you $150. Compare our prices and very reasonable terms. Largest GULBRANSEN distributors in N. E. Walnut, oak, mahogany cases, free music. PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston St.

**BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED**
BEST piano bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. P. COLLINS, 453 Washington st. (near Winter st.)

**FOR A PIANO or PLAYER-PIANO**
Go To **DURRELL'S** The Reliable Piano Store
2306 Wash. St., Roxbury, Dudley Terminal
Right Pianos—Right Prices—Right Terms
One of the Largest Stocks in Boston
**USED PIANOS FROM $40 UP**
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

**NORRIS** 181 Tremont Street
HEADQUARTERS for PLAYER PIANOS—Your piano exchanged for full value; send for catalogue with list of bargains, prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; pianos to rent; all makes.

PLAY THE **GULBRANSEN** THEN DECIDE
STARTLING improvements have made this player piano the easiest to play, most simplified and least expensive, why not save $150? PLAYER SPECIALISTS, 104 Boylston st.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.
Pianos from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st., cor. Wash.; elevator.

WANTED—Piano, upright, little girl practice on. Phone Back Bay 7397-W.

WANTED—Good upright piano for cash. MRS. MASCN, 80 Centre st., Dorchester.

Music.

**PIANOS TUNED $1.00**
WORK GUARANTEED. PROFESSOR HALL, 159 Huntington av.; phone 3367-R, Back Bay; 25 years' exp. Chickering, Steinway; expert repairing; go anywhere.

**PIANOS TUNED, $1**
VOICED AND CLEANED FREE
PROF. MEEHAN, formerly boss Hallet-Davis factory; 20 years' ex. felting, stringing. Tel. 4297-M Roxbury; 2632 Washington st.

**RAGTIME** IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

Dancing.

LOOMIS SCHOOL
63 MASS. AV., B. B. 4685-M; classes Monday and Friday evenings, private lessons anytime; step dancing and esthetic; social dancing Saturday evenings.

HEINEMANN'S, 176 Tremont st.—Beginners' class Tues. and Thurs., advanced Mon.; socials Wed., Sat.; private lessons any time; latest N. Y. steps and dances; free catalogue.

YOU save time and money by going to the BAY STATE, 1031 Washington st., to learn ball room dancing quickly; circulars.

SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—Glide and modern dances; 12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $5; 6 private lessons, $3. Call 6 to 9 any evening.

50c PRIVATE LESSON any time; classes; all dances. MABEL HALL, 177 Huntington av.

## DEATHS

ABBOTT—Suddenly, Dec. 29, Ellen M., widow of William F. Abbott.
Services at late residence, 21 Milford st., Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

ADAMS—In Cambridge, Dec. 28, Henry D., beloved husband of Margaret Dorothy Adams.
Relatives and friends invited to attend service at late residence, 77 Huron av., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Bangor papers please copy.

BEDEIN—Dec. 28, Rose (nee Stone), beloved wife of Harry A. Bedein of 18 Blossom st., Boston. Died of pneumonia. Burial was at Dedham Cemetery.

BILLINGS—In Dorchester, Dec. 29, Martha E. Billings, widow of Myron L. Billings.
Funeral services at her late residence, 19 Treadway rd., Savin Hill, Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Fitchburg, Mass.

CELESTE—In Medford, by accident, Dec. 28, Marjorie J., beloved daughter of Charles D. and Anna E. Celeste (nee Stanwood), 5 yrs. 3 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 77 Princeton st., Monday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNORS—In Brighton, Dec. 28, Thomas, husband of Mary M. Connors.
Funeral from his late residence, 181 Foster st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

COTTER—In Dorchester, Dec. 28, Mary Bridget (May), (nee Murphy), beloved wife of Edward Cotter.
Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Catherine Dynan, 37 Alexander st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Church, Woodward Park st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Automobile cortege.

DEVOY—In West Newton, Dec. 29, Francis F. Devoy.
Funeral from late residence, 191 Derby st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

O'NEILL—In Brookline, Chestnut Hill district, Dec. 29, William H., husband of Mary J. O'Neill (nee Healey).
Funeral from his late residence, 56 Heath st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9. Late secretary Brookline Council, No. 110, K. of C.

POWERS—At his late residence, 37 East Concord st., Boston, Edward, husband of the late Mary A. Powers.
Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Immaculate Conception, Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

QUINN—In Brookline, Dec. 27, Ellen (nee Cronin), wife of John J. Quinn.
Funeral from her late residence, 1824 Beacon st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock.

REILLY—In Jamaica Plain, Dec. 29, Fergus Reilly.
Funeral from his late residence, 63 Jamaica st., Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Auto cortege.

ROSE—In Roxbury, Dec. 28, Patrick J., beloved husband of Mary A. Rose, 54 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 9 Island st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Auto cortege.

SCANNELL—In Arlington Heights, Dec. 27, by accident, James D., son of Michael F. and Catherine Buckley Scannell.
Funeral from late residence, 1520 Massachusetts av., Monday, Dec. 30, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. James' Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

SINNOTT—In Roxbury, Dec. 29, Margaret A. Sinnott (nee Foley), beloved wife of Thomas H. Sinnott.
Funeral from her late home, 12 Galena st., off Kingsbury st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

TUNGGREN—In Malden, Dec. 28, Mildred E., daughter of Ella (Hanson) and Isadore Tunggren, 17 yrs.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2:45 p. m., at the home, 67 Myrtle st.

WALSH—In this city, Dec. 28, Joseph W. Walsh, 51 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 17 Cutler st., Winthrop, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. New York and Chicago papers please copy.

WENHAM—In this city, Dec. 28, James Wenham of 30 Hemenway st., 37 yrs.
Funeral services private at the Waterman Chapel, on Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Bathurst, N. B. New Brunswick papers please copy.

WHITE—In Quincy, Dec. 28, Alice C. White.
Funeral services at Miss Ella M. Freeman's, 653 Washington st., Tuesday, Dec. 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Skunk muff, on Wednesday, Dec. 18, at 6 o'clock, on Commonwealth av., between Hotel Kenmore and Hotel Somerset, or in the Parkway, between Commonwealth av. and Hemenway st. Suitable reward if returned to 274 Beacon st.

LOST—Pocketbook with large sum of money including 5 Liberty Bond receipts bearing owner's name, in South Station, near Track 21; reward. 27 Robbins st., Avon.

LOST—Green pocketbook, keys, jewelry, money. Reward if returned to name on tax bill, or tel. 2312-R Somerville, Mass.

STRAYED from 117 Granite st., South Braintree, half-grown red chow (female), has harness on, name Virgie. Please care for and phone Braintree 375-W; reward.

Legal and Public Notices.

**Justice of the Peace, Notary**
DAY OR NIGHT, ALWAYS HOME, ALBERT COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Beach 5216-J for appointment NOW.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 School st., specialists in conducting marriage troubles and other cases very quietly in all States; advice free, letter or personally. Rm. 31; Main 1289; bankruptcy, real estate matters; Probate Court cases.

Detectives.

BOSTON'S prominent woman detectives. G. L. OAKES, 43 Tremont st.; tel. Hay. 1389.

Proposals.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** DECEMBER 30, 1918. BOSTON.

## Ideas With Bullets Win Battles for Democracy

A colonel of our Regular Army, who has just returned from the fighting front, in an address the other day told of the wonderful fighting qualities of the Australians. He said that they reminded him more of Americans than any other troops in the British army, except perhaps the Canadians. He said that the Americans liked them perhaps better than any other branch of the British army.

One feature of the Australian's military manners struck him as peculiar. He said that the Australians would not salute their officers; that they considered saluting undemocratic, and yet their military discipline was perfect. This reminds us of General von Bernhardi's discussion of the European armies in the book entitled "Cavalry in the Next War," published two years before the outbreak of this war. This book contained the most extraordinary revelations to the uninformed concerning the armies of the world. When we read it we felt that the facts stated in it could not be true, because we felt that the German government would not consent to so frank a discussion of the truth. Yet the events of the war proved the discussion to have been honest, and General von Bernhardi's prophecies concerning the military capacities of the respective armies to have been wonderfully prophetic.

He predicted with great accuracy the shortcomings of the Russian military power. He said that the Russian soldiers were brave, hardy and patient, but that their officers were not the best, and that their economic condition would not sustain them in a protracted struggle. This proved to be absolutely true.

The criticism which he made of the British army, especially of her officers, proved true on a dozen battlefields.

After passing over the other armies of Europe, he came to the French army. Here he paused for a longer discussion. He admitted that man for man the French army was equal to the German army; that the French soldier was at least the equal of the German soldier, and that the education of the French officer was equal to the military education of a German officer. He even conceded superiority in some respects of the French army to the German army, and he claimed superiority of the German army over the French army only in two respects, namely, the very obvious one of numbers, and that the democratic manners of the French compelled a camaraderie and familiarity between the French soldier and his officer which was not necessary in the German army. The German soldier being held down by a rod of iron under almost contemptuous superiority of the German officer, General von Bernhardi tells us, could be better disciplined and could stand reverses and could be led into more dangerous situations than the French soldier under the looser, more familiar leadership of the French officer.

In this respect the world knows now that the Prussian was miserably mistaken. The iron discipline of the German army was not so good as the looser and stronger bonds which bound the French officer to the French soldier.

There is no greater mistake in the world than the assumption by autocracy that democracies are inefficient in war. Charles William Curtis once said that a soldier who rammed into his musket an idea as well as a bullet was a soldier invincible over the enemy who rammed into his musket only a bullet. Democracy fights for ideas and ideals. Democracy fights because it wants to fight; because it has voted to fight; because it has the will to fight. The soldier under an autocracy fights merely because it is his officer's will to fight. It is never his own fight, and when things begin to go badly and the prestige of his officer begins to decline, then discipline declines, morale declines, and the fighting power of the army is destroyed.

That is exactly what happened in Germany, and that is exactly what does not happen in an army organized on a democratic basis, fighting for democratic ideals, fighting for a cause which the soldiers believe in and want to fight for. In such a case the officers do not lose their prestige merely because they suffer defeat, if it is not their fault, and the army fighting of its own volition will fight as the French fought for a whole month before the first battle of the Marne—retreating, retreating, retreating; giving up the territory of their allies, giving up their own territory, their most vital industrial regions, under the command of their officers; subjecting themselves to conditions which have destroyed the morale of every army that confronted such conditions—a condition of a continuous, protracted retreat. Yet in a manner that has been unprecedented in all military history, except possibly two thousand years ago in the case of the retreat of Xenophon's Ten Thousand, that great French army on the night of September 4, 1914, when General Joffre, their commander, ordered them to halt, and told them that every Frenchman must die where he stood rather than give up another foot, they responded and won the war then and there, as the German Crown Prince recently admitted.

Democracies have always been superior to autocracies or all other anti-democratic forms of governments in their capacity to wage war successfully. But they have not always or often been able to stand military success, except in a struggle of self-defence.

## A Good Paper-Saving Idea

Economy Should Not Cease With the War's End

(Copyright, 1918, Star Company.)

Tens of thousands of typewriters are hard at work all day long, particularly in city and government offices, answering letters. One sheet of paper is used to answer the letter, another sheet of paper is used for a copy of the answer.

The American Forestry Association, interested in saving paper because paper is made from trees, offers this suggestion to business men:

"WRITE THE CARBON COPY OF YOUR ANSWERS ON THE BACK OF THE BUSINESS LETTERS YOU RECEIVE."

In other words, when Mr. Jones writes you, have your typist put your answer on one sheet of paper and make the carbon copy on the back of Mr. Jones' letter. Then file Mr. Jones' letter, and you have that letter and the answer to it filed together. You save half the paper in writing. And you save half the room in your filing cabinet, and with every letter you get you have the answer on the back.

You can always use Jones' letter, for a sheet of paper big enough for him to write to you is big enough for you to use in answering.

This year the country will use seven million cords of wood to make this year's paper. You will help save if you will do away with the waste of the extra sheet for a copy of your answer.

The forestry association winds up its appeal with "Let us save for victory."

We have got victory, thanks to saving and various other things. Now let us save FOR COMMON SENSE. This has been a wasteful nation always. The waste is bad, not merely because of the value of that which is wasted, but because of the bad effects on the mind of the waster.

# *Charles E. Hughes Always for Predatory Interests, Declares Mr. Hearst in a Letter to Editor*

(Reprinted from the Last Edition of The Boston Advertiser and American.)

New York, Dec. 28, 1918.

Editor Sunday Advertiser-American:

I think there is a good editorial, not bitter, merely logical, showing that Charles Evans Hughes is continually employed on the side of the special interests and against the interests of the public.

It is only necessary to cite the cases in which he has been retained of late and to show that in every instance he has for hire employed his abilities to try to interfere with some progressive, popular policy or to try to protect some rascally, predatory interest. Mr. Hughes' first public appearance after his retirement from the United States Supreme Court and his defeat for the Presidency was as counsel for the New York Central Railroad to help it to carry out its corrupt agreement with New York city officials, by which the present monopoly of Riverside Park and the West Side by the railroad was to be vastly extended and a perpetual franchise given to the railroad without compensation to the city.

A statute known as Chapter 777 of the Laws of 1911, written by the attorneys of the New York Central, passed by a complacent Legislature, and signed by a Governor who had borrowed money from the railroad, repealed the provisions of the City Charter forbidding the granting of any franchises in perpetuity or the alienation of any public property to any private corporation.

Mr. Hughes was retained by the faithless city officials of the late unlamented Mitchel administration to aid them in carrying out their outrageous bargain with the railroad.

First—A taxpayer's suit was begun in the Supreme Court, summoning these faithless city officials to appear in the Supreme Court to answer questions as to this bargain with the railroad. The statute under which the city officials were summoned was passed in the time of Tweed to prevent similar profligate waste of public property by city officials of the Tweed ring.

Mr. Hughes appeared in court to attack the constitutionality of this act, under which city officials were merely to be interrogated.

Second—After this taxpayer's suit failed, largely through the efforts of Mr. Hughes, another taxpayer's suit was begun, charging waste of public property in the agreement by which these same faithless city officials were granting, without compensation, an exclusive franchise estimated to be worth as much as a hundred million dollars to the railroad.

Mr. Hughes again appeared in court in favor of the railroad's agreement. His argument did not touch the merits of the agreement. It was based upon the ground that the statute, which the railroad attorneys had written, gave to these traitorous city authorities power to make the agreement if they wanted to.

The agreement was finally defeated by the Legislature, through the intervention and insistence of the Hearst newspapers.

When Senator Wagner, who is now himself a justice of the Supreme Court, attacked in the Legislature a bargain between the city officials and the company controlled by the Southern Pacific Railroad, involving land at Rockaway Point, which Senator Wagner declared to be a steal under the pretense of patriotism by the railroad, the response of Mayor Mitchel, who authorized the bargain, was to denounce Senator Wagner as "the Senator from Germany."

The Mayor was summoned before the Senate to make public apology to the Senator, and he made it.

Mr. Hughes again appeared as counsel for those who made the corrupt bargain with the railroad.

Mr. Hughes' next appearance at Albany was as counsel for the syndicate of land speculators headed by ex-Senator William H. Reynolds, who was subsequently indicted.

In March, 1911, the city was considering the purchase of a certain piece of property on the Brooklyn waterfront for a marginal railroad.

A few days before the city voted to buy this land ex-Senator Reynolds secured an option to buy it at 65 cents per foot.

He did not buy the land. He merely risked $2,606 to pay for an option to buy, if he desired.

A few days later the city desired to buy the land and Mr. Reynolds asked $1.30 per foot, by which he would have made a profit out of the city of $1,184,710 upon an investment of $2,606.

But that was not all. As owner of the waterfront he claimed ownership of land under water.

He persuaded some one in the State Government that this land would be needed for a barge canal terminal, and the State officials finally agreed to buy from Reynolds this water, or land under it, at 75 cents per foot more than Reynolds had paid for his entire mainland.

This would have netted him an additional profit of $1,081,516.

This agreement was exposed by the Hearst papers, was attacked in legal suits, and the case was carried to the Court of Appeals, where it was denounced as a "moral swindle."

Mr. Hughes defended the land syndicate, but the Court of Appeals, July 11, 1917, decided against the syndicate.

Mr. Hughes was also the referee in a case of a suit to prevent the Brooklyn Gas Company from charging for gas in certain parts of Brooklyn 95 cents per thousand cubic feet under a special permit of the Public Service Commission, when the State Legislature had fixed the rate for gas at 80 cents. The counsel for the Gas Company was Edward M. Bassett, whom Mr. Hughes, when Governor, had appointed a Public Service Commissioner.

Mr. Hughes' decision as referee, which was final, was in favor of the Gas Company, upon the technical ground that the Public Service Commission had no power to permit a gas company to charge 95 cents, which was more than the statutory rate. On the other hand, the statutory rate was illegal in the case of this company because it was confiscatory. The effect of this decision was to release the company from all restraint, either of the statutory limitation or the Public Service Commission's limitation. The result was that the Gas Company promptly decided to charge $1.25 for its gas.

Another case that came before Mr. Hughes was the application of Mr. Delmar Ward, second vice-president of the Ward Baking Company, for exemption from military service.

The Ward Baking Company employs 4,000 workers, produces 300,000,000 loaves of bread annually, has sales of $19,000,000 a year and it has put up the price of bread in New York.

Ex-Judge Edgar McCullen, formerly of the Court of Appeals, opposed granting exemption from military service to Mr. Ward upon the ground that it was not shown that his personal services were required in the national interest as manager of the baking company.

Ex-Attorney-General George W. Wickersham also thought there should be more proof that Mr. Ward was entitled to exemption.

Mr. Hughes decided in Mr. Ward's favor, and Ward thus obtained exemption from military service because of the alleged value of his services to the nation in raising the price of bread to the poor.

Mr. Hughes is now engaged in trying to prevent the Government from taking over the telegraph companies and operating them for the public benefit in conjunction with the postal service. He is counsel for hire of the private telegraph company which had developed the pleasant and profitable habit of sending telegrams by mail and collecting telegraphic rates for them. Naturally, they had made enough money in this way to be able to hire a pretty expensive lawyer.

What a God's blessing it is that such a man was not elected President of the United States, and what a confirmation it is of that confidence in the wisdom of the people which inspired the fathers of this republic.

The only good thing Hughes ever did was to expose the insurance frauds, and he did that under a retainer from the State.

In the light of his subsequent performances it is plain that if he had been retained by the Insurance Companies he would have exerted his abilities with equal earnestness to protect them in their villainies.

Since that time Mr. Hughes has been employed to oppose almost everything which should, in honest service to the country, be aided and assisted, and to protect and sustain nearly everything which should be exposed and eliminated.

He could even be employed, not only against the interest of the public, but against the interest of his own party, which had honored him with a nomination for President, to cover up and condone the astonishing and inexcusable failure of aircraft production at Washington in the late war.

The one thing in the governmental conduct of the war that was a scandal, the one thing that was a failure, the one thing that was justifiably open to criticism and condemnation, Mr. Hughes was employed to apologize for and excuse.

All that he did in the way of criticism was to vent his personal antagonism and the venomous hostilities of the corporations which customarily employed him in reflections upon progressive and patriotic Henry Ford, apparently for no other reason than because of that gentleman's progressive principles.

Surely the American people are to be congratulated upon their wisdom and their foresight in rejecting Mr. Hughes at the polls.

They knew that behind that impressive barrage of conservative whiskers there lay nothing but the selfish heart, the cunning brain and the servile soul of a hired corporation lawyer.

Sincerely,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

## Ye TOWN GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By K. C. B.

YOU WON'T believe this.
IT'S SO silly.
AND WHEN I think of it.
I GET cold all over.
AND IT happened at a dinner
WHERE MOST of the guests.
HAD MET one another.
FOR THE first time.
AND IT was all very formal.
AND DRESSED up.
AND THERE was a butler.
TO WAIT on the table.
AND I thought I used to know him.
BUT I couldn't ask him.
AND HE kept looking at me.
AND GOT me nervous.
AND I had a feeling.
HE KEPT counting the silver.
THAT WAS at my place.
AND ANYWAY.
HE HAD served the oysters.
AND I had just speared one.
AND THOUGHT I had it.
AND WAS raising it gently.
TO ITS destination.
WHEN THE lady beside me.
HAD SOME sort of a fit.
OR UPSET a glass.
OR SOMETHING.
AND I straightened up.
AND WHEN I did it.
I LOST the oyster.
OFF MY fork.
AND I could feel it strike me.
ON THE soft shirt front.
AND I was afraid.
IT WAS on my lap.
AND WHEN I got a chance.
I STARTED feeling around.
BUT I couldn't find it.
AND THEN I was afraid.
IT WAS on my chair.
AND I was sitting on it.
AND I had an idea.
I COULD feel it.
SORT OF mushing around.
BUT I couldn't move.
AND I stayed there.
AND AFTER a while.
I THOUGHT I could feel it.
WITH ONE of my feet.
AND ANYWAY.
THE DINNER went on.
AND I wasn't so nervous.
AND WAS laughing and talking.
AND I thought of a story.
AND STARTED to tell it.
AND I had a little gold pencil.
IN MY vest pocket.
AND I put my fingers in the pocket.
AND THE oyster was there.
AND IT was cold and clammy.
AND SLIPPERY.
AND I forgot the story.
AND STARTED to cough.
AND PUT my napkin.
OVER THE pocket.
AND TRIED to get the oyster.
AND IT just slipped around.
AND I had to squeeze it out.
AND ONTO my lap.
AND LET it fall on the floor.
AND I kicked it over.
UNDER THE lady's chair.
AND WENT on with my dinner.
I THANK you.

## Sinn Fein Policy Is Defended

By Patrick E. Walsh

*Assistant Editor Philadelphia Irish Press.*

Philadelphia, December 27.

In a recent communication to the New York American, Mr. John Dillon, leader of the Irish Parliamentary party, condemns the Sinn Fein policy of abstention from the British Parliament.

When Mr. Dillon entered the British Parliament, in 1880; the population of Ireland, according to the figures of the British government, was 5,202,648. The latest British official figures to hand (1917) set the population down at 4,337,000—a loss of 865,648, or over 16 per cent. During the same period the population of England has *increased* by over 25 per cent.

In 1880, when Mr. Dillon went to Westminster, the revenue collected in Ireland by the British government was $30,184,213, or $5.80 per head of the population. For the year ending March 31, 1918, the Irish revenue was $134,326,000, or $30.97 per head. Mr. Thomas Lough, a British M. P., estimates that the revenue which the British government will extract from Ireland for the current fiscal year will be $200,000,000.

In short, since Mr. Dillon entered the British Parliament, thirty-eight years ago, Ireland's population has *decreased* by 16 per cent. while her taxation has *increased* by only 345 per cent. during the same period!

All this should be sufficient to show the futility of Mr. Dillon's "penny-wise and dollar-foolish" policy of Irish attendance at Westminster, even though there were no question of national principle involved. Ireland is outvoted seven to one in the British Parliament, and when any question of vital importance affecting Ireland comes up in that Parliament the Irish representation is powerless. This was especially evident when the Irish conscription bill was introduced during the present year. Mr. Dillon and his party, finding that they were powerless to prevent the passage of this bill, had to adopt the Sinn Fein policy of abstention. Yet the people of Ireland, without representation in the British Parliament, defied the British government to enforce the conscription act.

Mr. Dillon is already a discredited politician, and his utterances do not count for much in the estimation of the Irish people.

### *AMERICA MENACED BY NEW EPIDEMICS?*

The same carelessness of medical officers that gave Spanish influenza an entry into this country may again endanger the nation when our hosts of soldiers return from the battlefields abroad. Scientific men see peril of a new set of epidemics and their views are given at length in the next

*BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN*

## Once-Overs

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THINK OF YOURSELF

You cannot reach a high degree of success in anything without making enemies.

Perhaps your lack of success has been caused by this very feeling that you desire to make and retain your friends.

You might have improved your position many times, but you feared the ill feeling engendered in certain circles with your advancement.

There are times in the lives of all men when they must each choose between what is for their own best interest and their friends, and this does not mean that it is a case of taking advantage of friends—merely displeasing them.

Perhaps it is a principle of business involved—perfectly honest and honorable, and to your financial credit—but what would your friends think if you took the decisive step?

Don't take advantage of a friendship to feather your nest, but you should be master of your own destiny to the degree that you will care less what Mr. Friend says about your attempted undertaking than to know you have neglected opportunities.

Direct your affairs in a square and honorable manner and then snap your fingers (figuratively, of course) at public or supposedly unfriendly opinion.

STOPPING WORK TO WORK MORE

Has the thought ever struck home that if you should play more you might be more successful in your business life?

You look with disdain on the men who take time from business for sports of any kind and you wonder how they can be so successful when they seem to waste so much time, as you figure it.

You say that it is impossible for you to take a half day off for golf or to go fishing.

You are grubbing every minute and yet you cannot get half your work done.

But often you feel so fatigued that it is impossible for you to think clearly. Isn't that true?

Serious blunders you have made at times, due to your intense exhaustion.

You were so busy you could not give thought to your action.

How much better to have given an hour to some recreation which would have refreshed and prepared you for matters in hand, so that your mind might have been in shape to think and so avoid mistakes?

Your mistakes cause lost time, do they not?

Well, why not lose time to advantage?

DO YOUR JOB AND LET THE OTHER FELLOW TALK

Some one has said that "every man thinks he is entitled to a lot of credit he never gets."

Same opinion for you, eh?

Suppose you line up the creditable things you have done against the discreditable things you have been responsible for, what would you find?

On which side would the balance be?

Oh, no you don't want your discredits held up against you, but you do expect your virtues paraded.

In effect, you are constantly complaining that you don't get praise enough for your worthy acts.

These same worthy acts are nothing more than any law-abiding, self-respecting citizen should do unhersided.

And you expect encomiums for doing your duty.

All bosh, and a silly idea that common decency should be lauded, and if not, the one so slighted may tip the scales to the side of disrepute promoted by the get-even spirit, weary with apparently unrewarded well-doing.